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One can only see what remains to be done.

Marie Curie



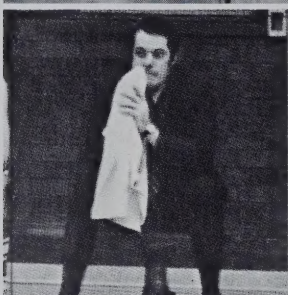
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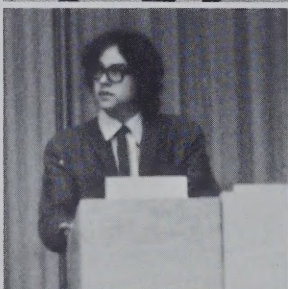
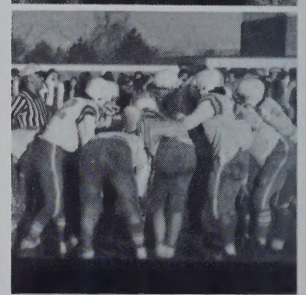
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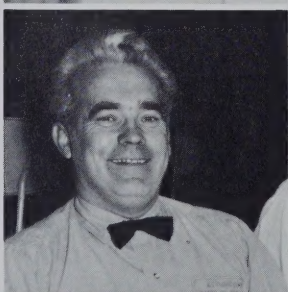
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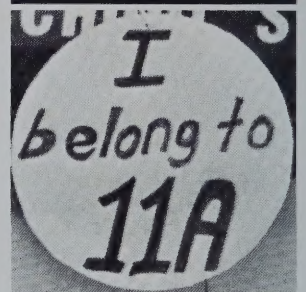
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



This will be remembered as the year of many changes at North Albion. For the first time Mr. G. M. Hull, first principal of NACI was not here, having retired last June. For the first time enrolment was sustained at over a thousand students. The second addition was begun, which will more than double the square footage of the present building. North Albion is the first secondary school to have had a lady vice-principal appointed by the Etobicoke Board of Education. These events have made this a very significant year in the life of the school.

Still further changes are in the offing - next year the school will adopt the credit system. In September, 1973, five shops will be in operation. By that time the third addition will be in the initial planning stages. It would thus appear that change is to be the pattern for North Albion in the foreseeable future. These years will be a time of adjustment for everyone, and if we work together it can be an exciting experience for each of us.

Personally, I have been very impressed with the student body and teaching staff. This is a good school, in the broadest and best sense of the term. As we face these changes together we must strive, staff and students alike, to make certain that human values and relationships are sustained so that the individual may continue to realize a sense of personal worth and to experience a true sense of belonging to a concerned, interested and kindly school community.

To those who are graduating this year, the very best to you in your future endeavours.

F. F. Knight

THE CANACIAN



The most significant aspect of this year's school life has been change. Practically nothing has remained the same.

There were the normal changes and increases in staff, along with the appointment of a new principal. With more students than ever before, the school had to expand for the second time. Although we're being inconvenienced now, by the end of next year things should be back to normal in a bigger and better school. We hope that the NACI spirit continues to grow with the school.

This year, we, the editors, have tried to reflect in the CANACIAN the physical changes in the school. At the same time, we hope we have shown what only you as an individual can see and feel.

The feelings of satisfaction we have derived from editing this yearbook make worthwhile the challenges and difficulties that had to be overcome. The help and encouragement offered by Mrs. Preston and Mr. Mair at all times were invaluable and greatly appreciated. We thoroughly enjoyed working with them and our staff.

The yearbook is only one form of school involvement. As with the future of the yearbook, so the future of all school life lies with you, the student.

"One never notices what has been done,
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We offer you the challenge to see what remains to be done.

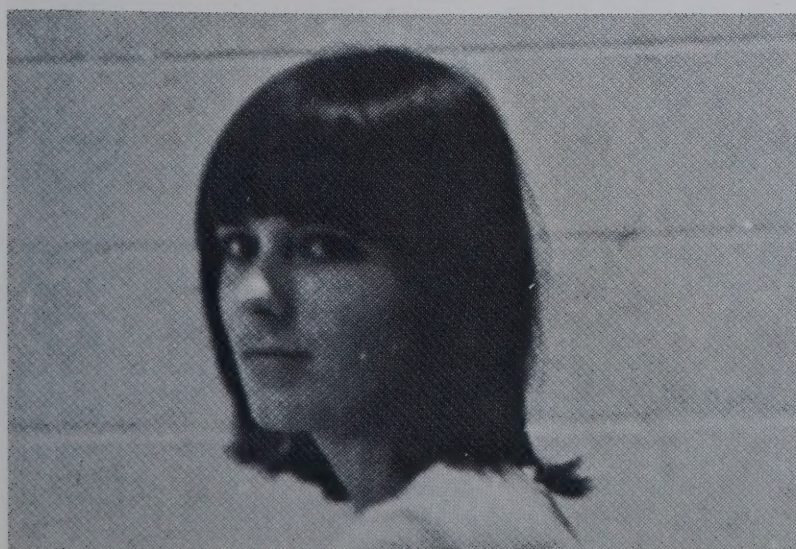
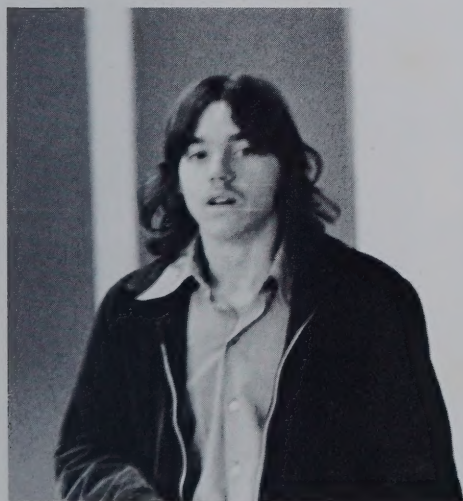
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A DAY IN THE LIFE

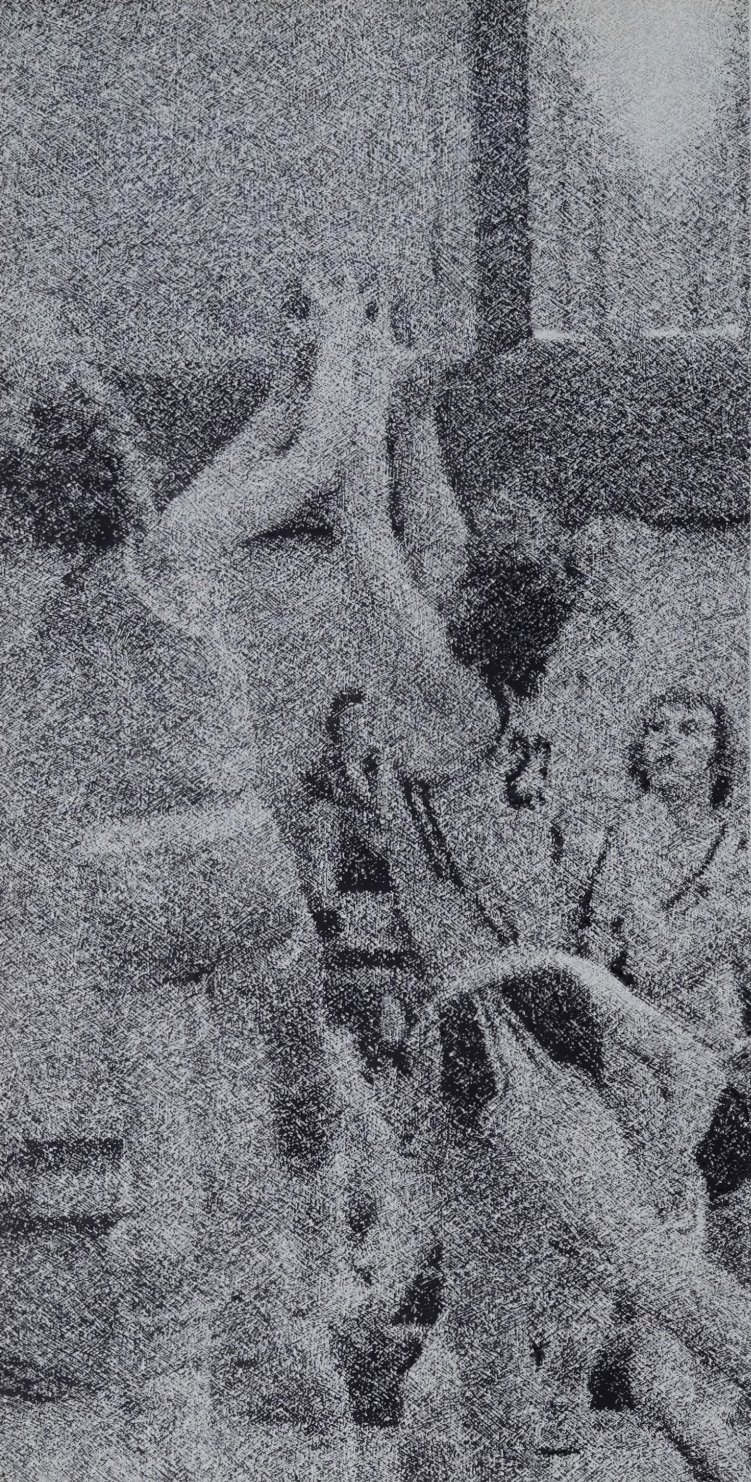
Just for today I will be happy. Happiness is from within; it is not a matter of externals.



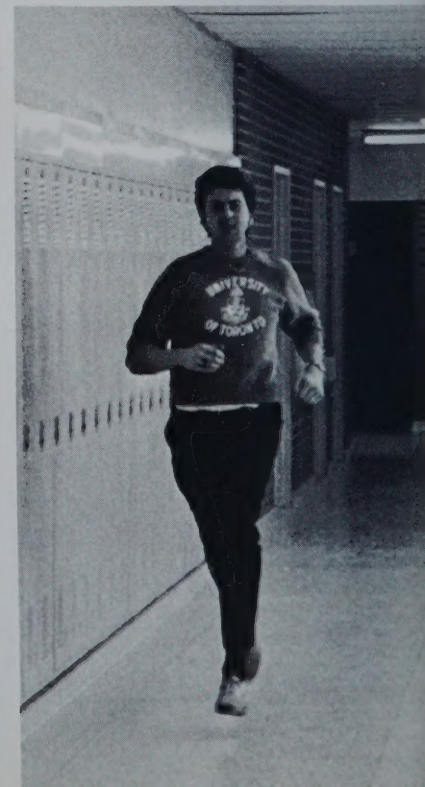


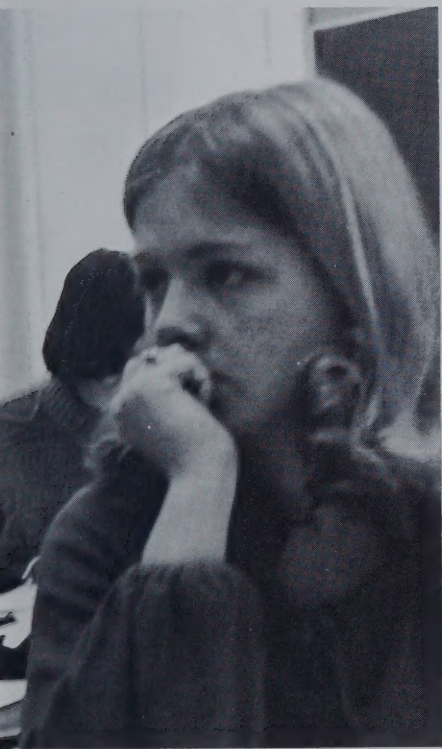
Just for today I will try to adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my family, my business, and my luck as they come and fit myself to them.



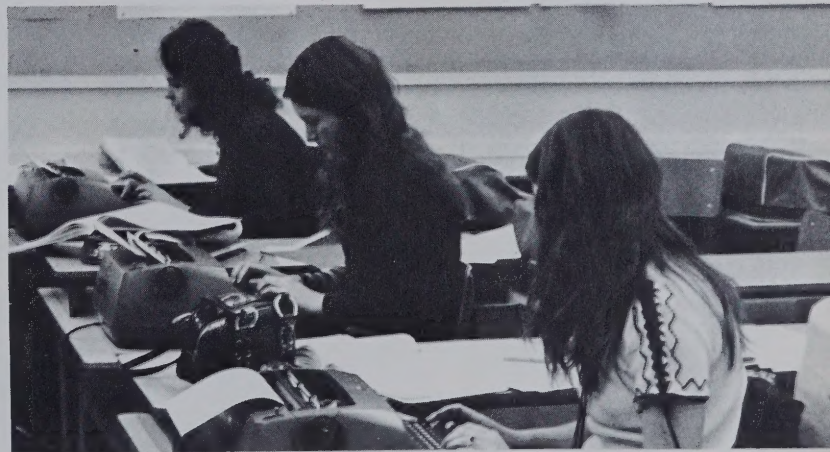


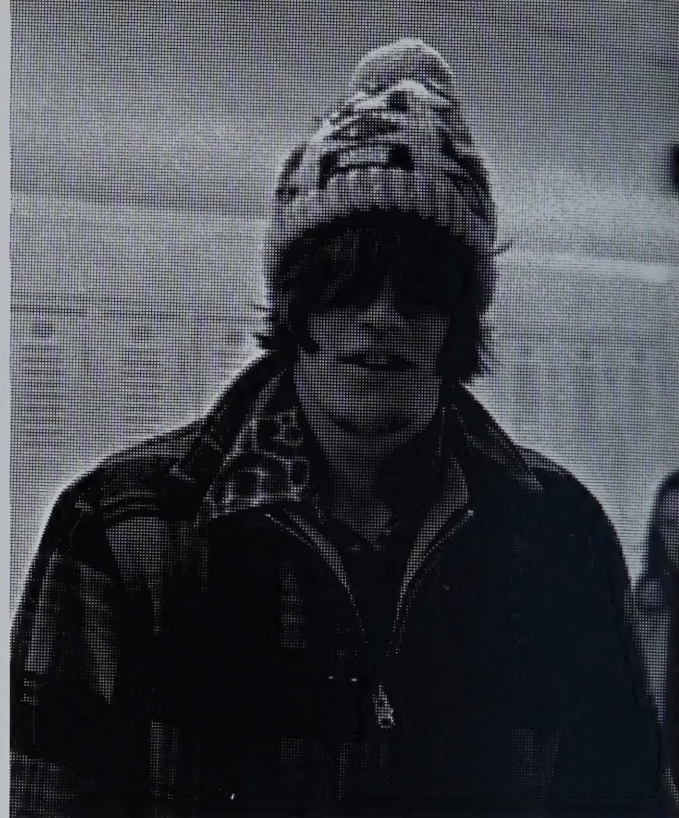
Just for to-day I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it, nourish it, not abuse it or neglect it, so that it will be a perfect machine for my bidding.



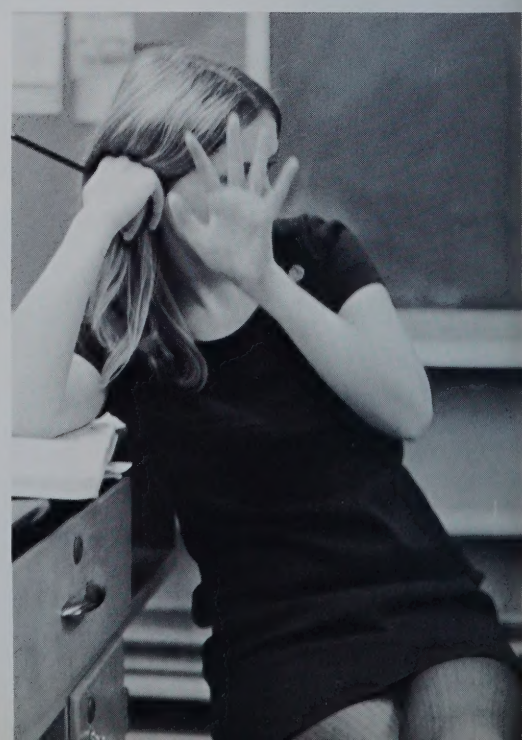
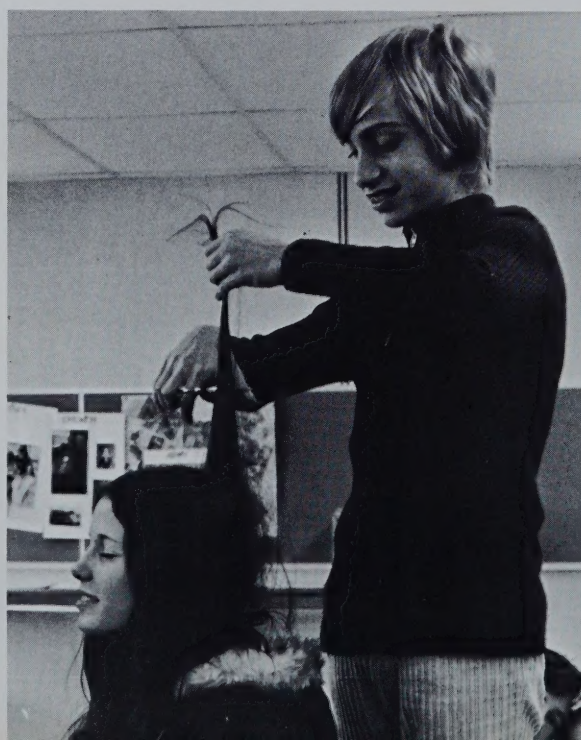
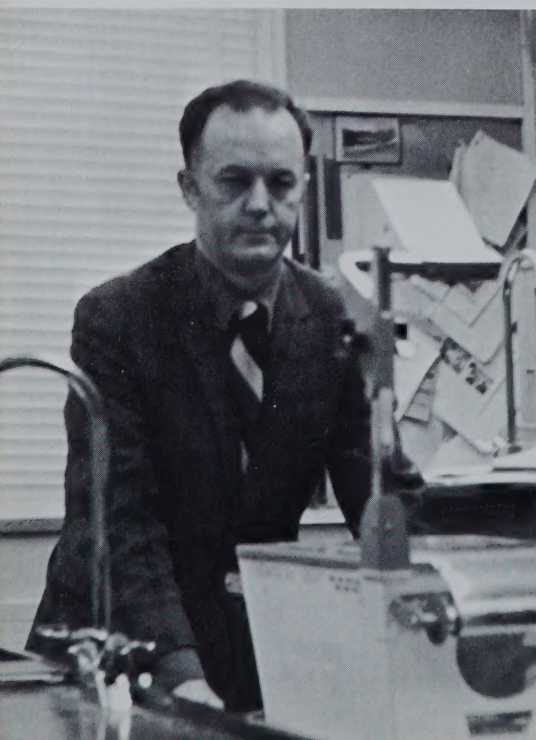


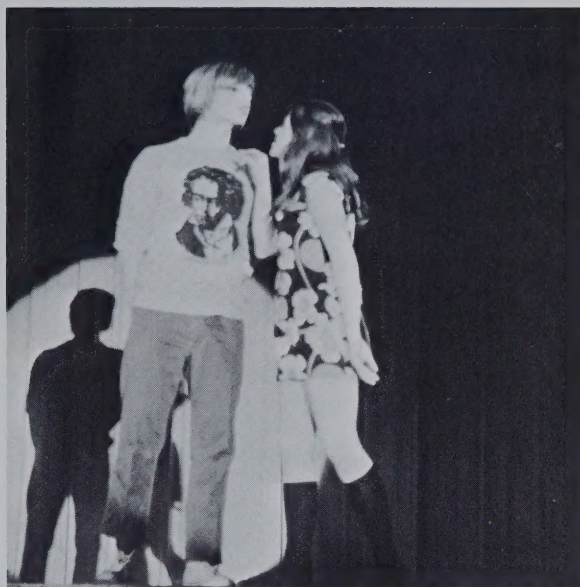
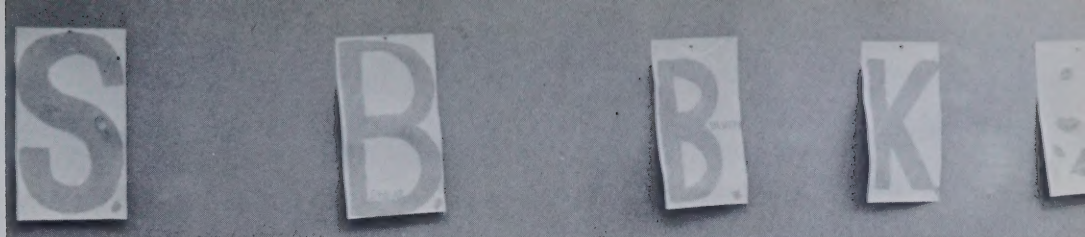
Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.



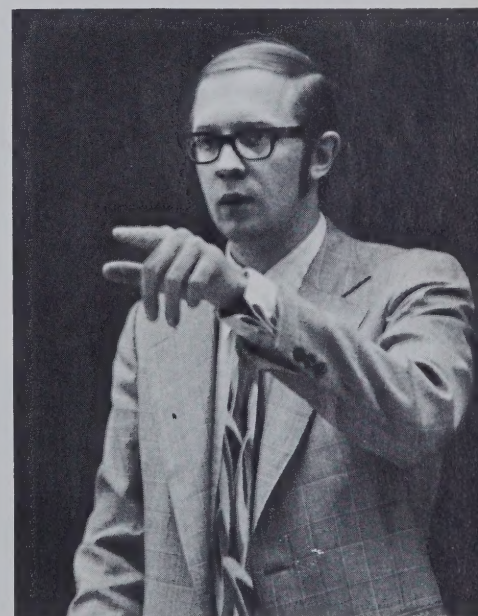


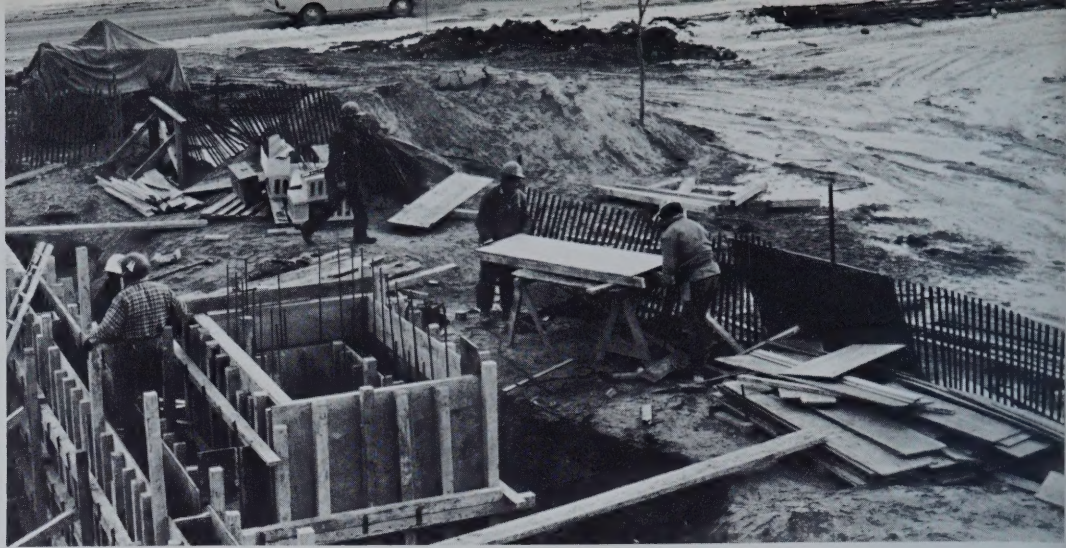
Just for to-
day I will
exercise my
soul in three
ways; I will
do somebody
a good turn
and not get
found out, I
will do at
least two
things I don't
want to do,
just for exer-
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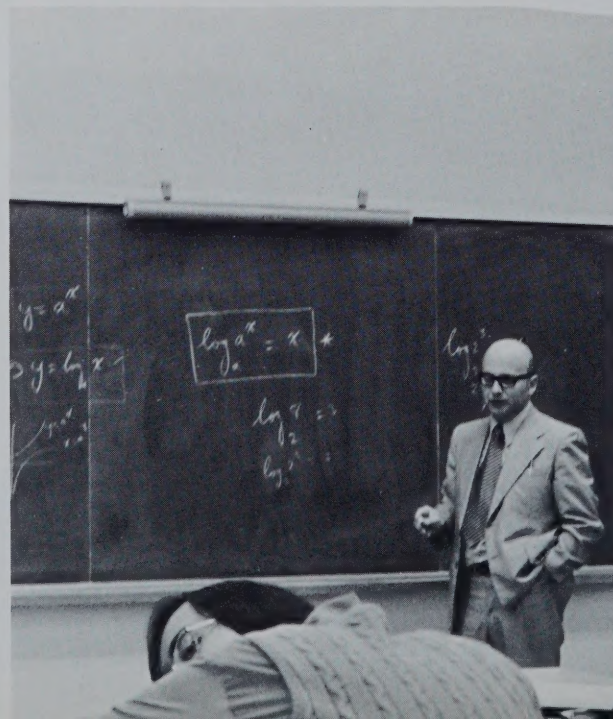
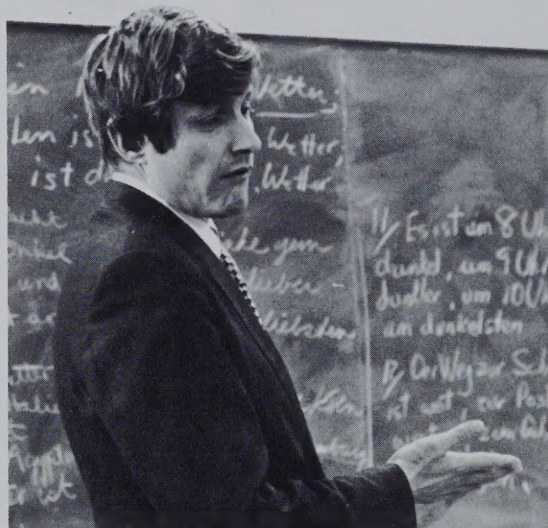
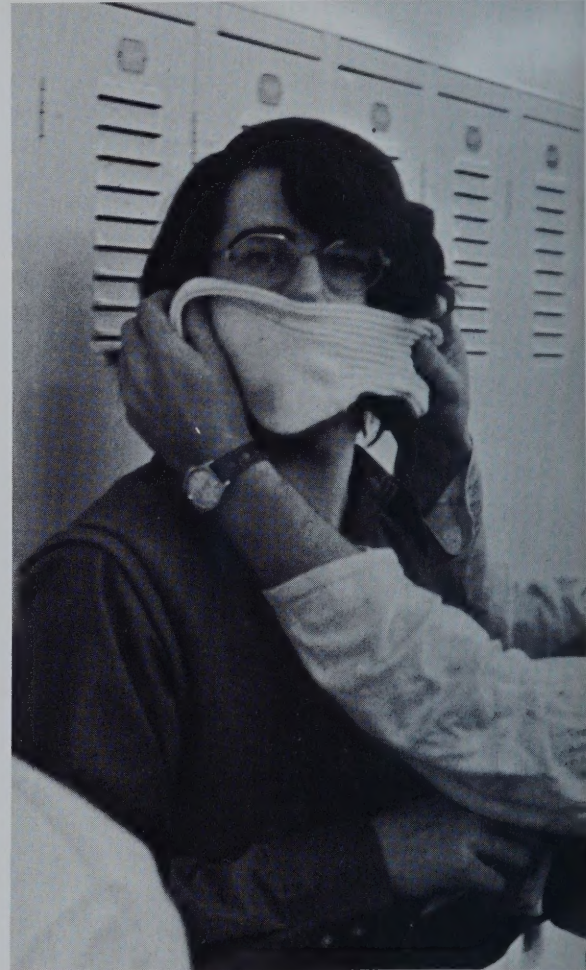


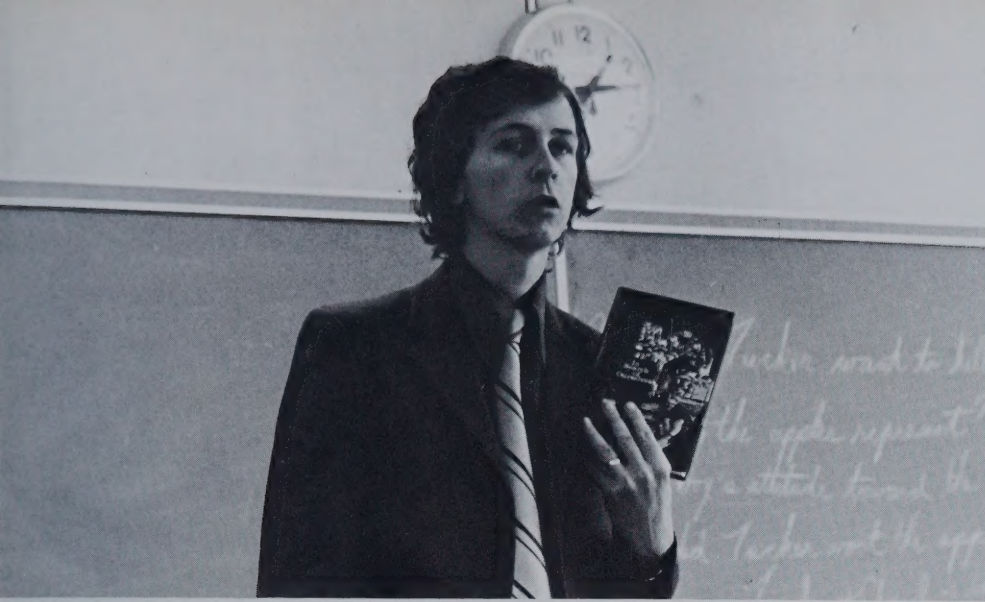
Just for today
I will be agree-
able. I will
look as well as
I can, dress
as becomingly
as possible,
talk low, act
courteously, be
liberal with
praise, criti-
cize not at all,
nor find fault
with anything
and not try to
regulate nor
improve anyone.



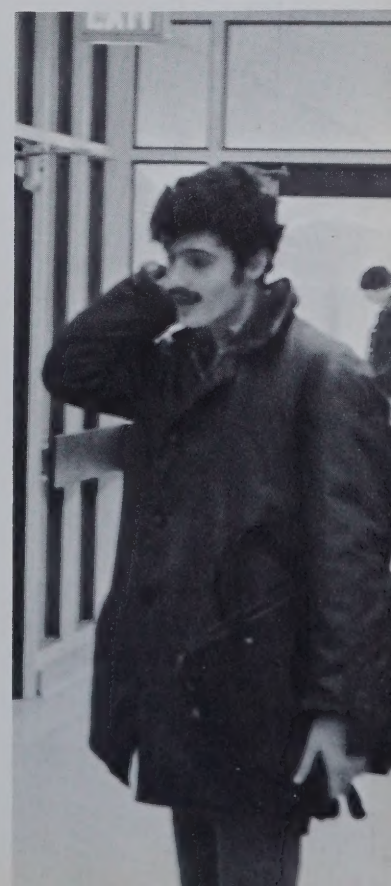
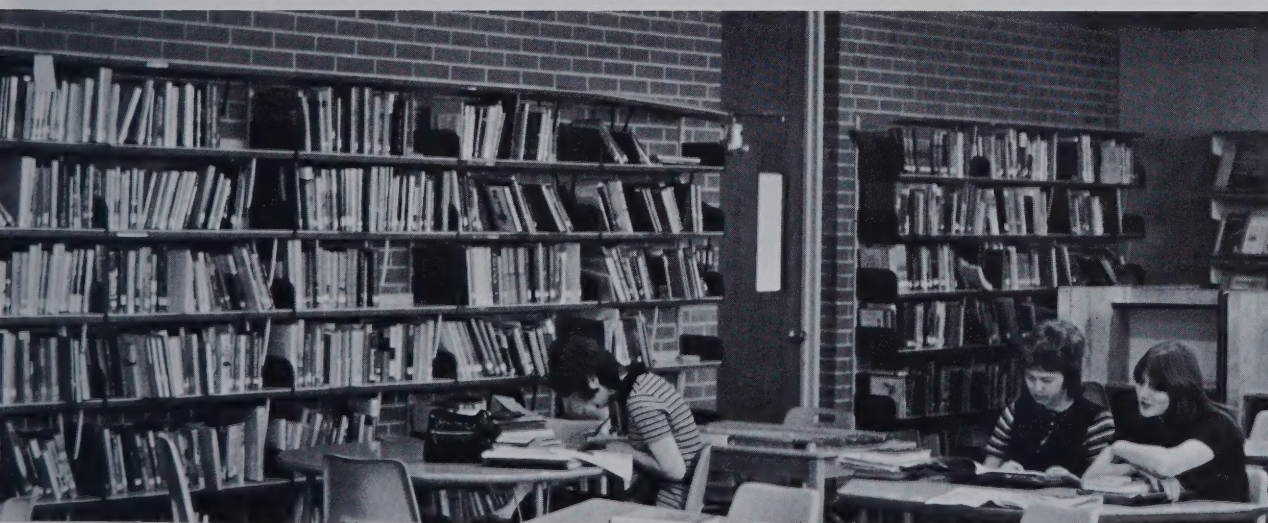


Just for today I will try to live through this day only, not to tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do things for twelve hours that would only appall me if I had to keep them up for a lifetime.





Just for today I will have a program. I will write down what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. It will eliminate two pests, hurry and indecision.



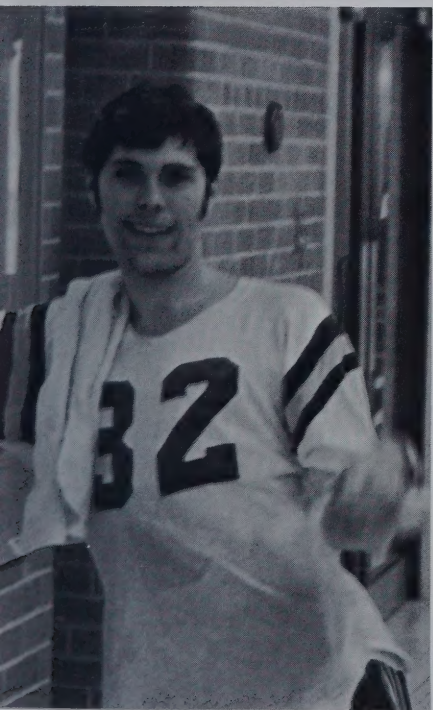
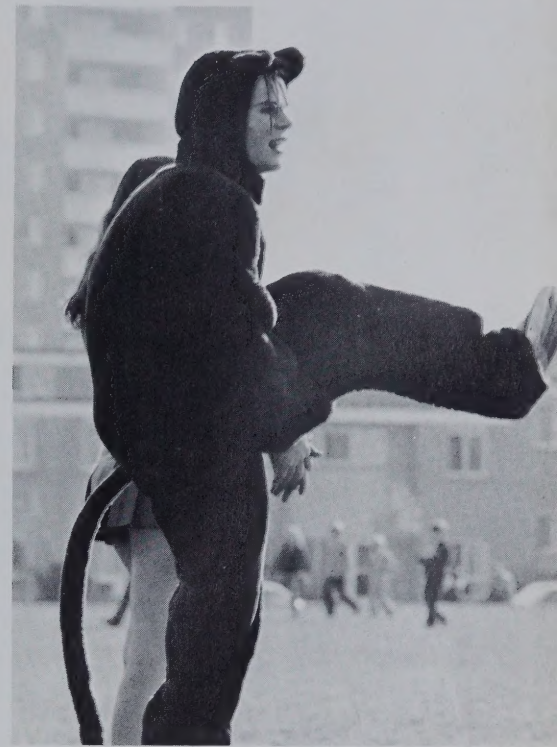


Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself and relax. In this half-hour sometimes I will think of God, so as to get a little more perspective into my life.





Just for today I will
be unafraid, especially
I will not be afraid to
be happy, to enjoy
what is beautiful, to
love, and to believe
that those I love, love
me.



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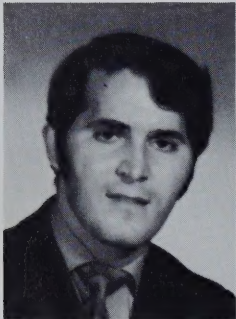


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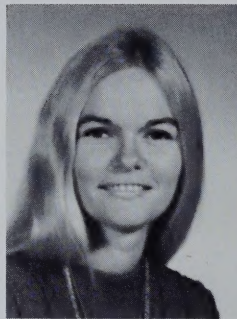
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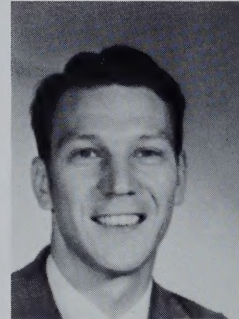
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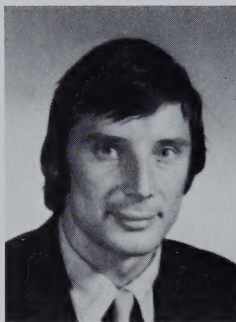
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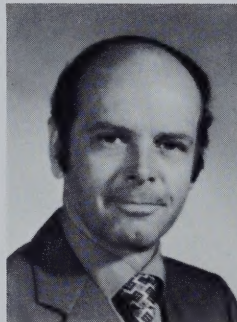
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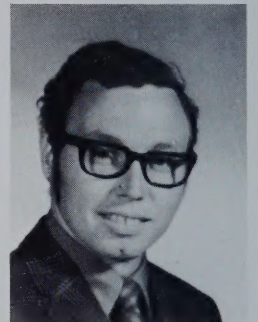
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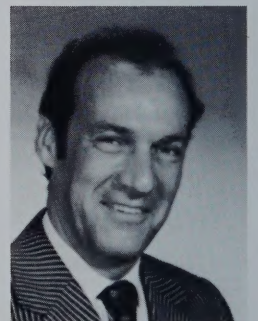
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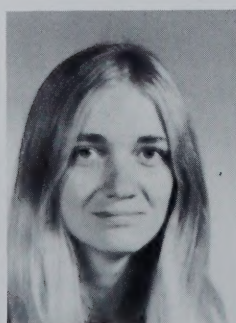
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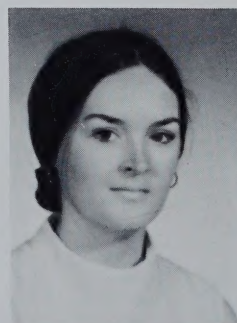
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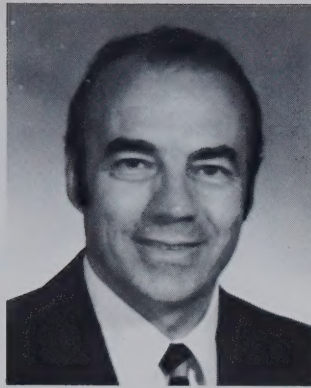
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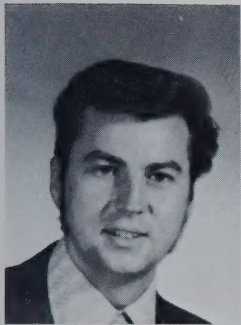
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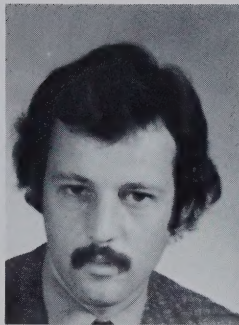
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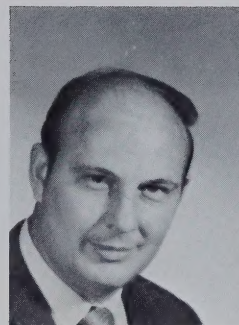
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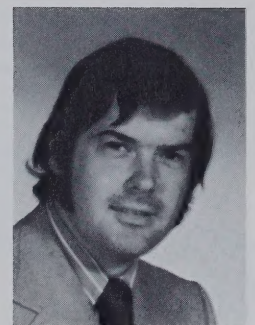
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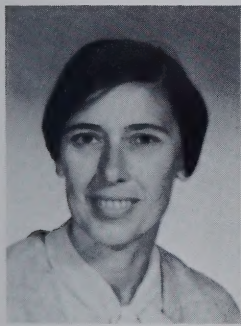
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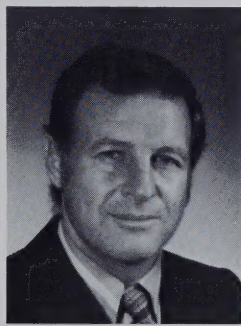
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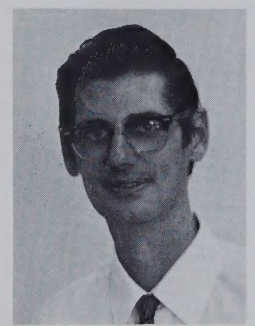
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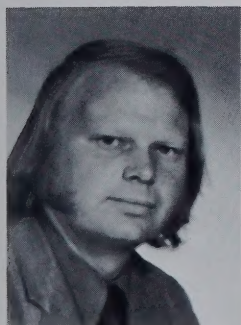
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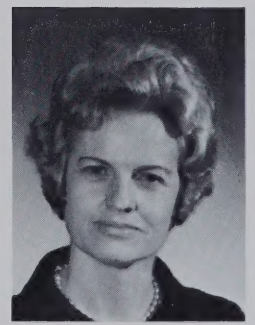
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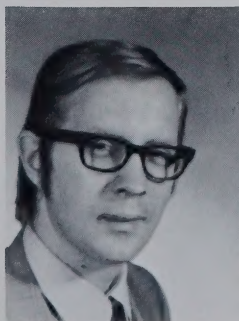
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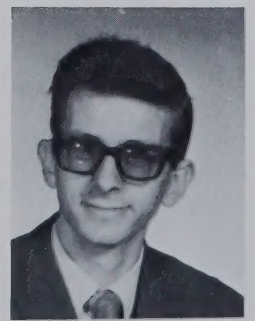
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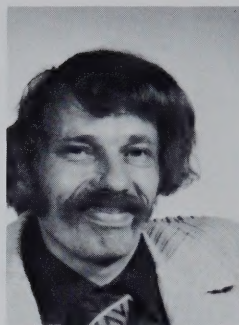
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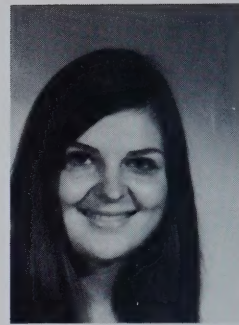
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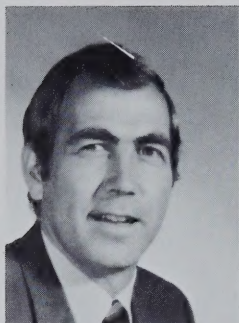
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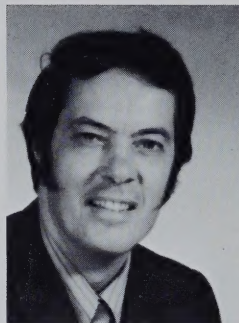
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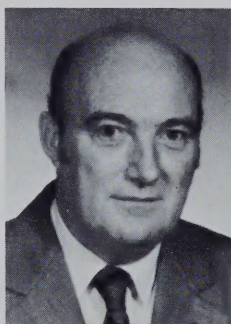
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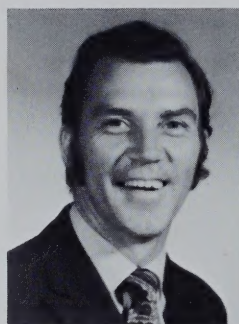
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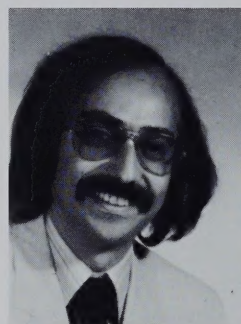
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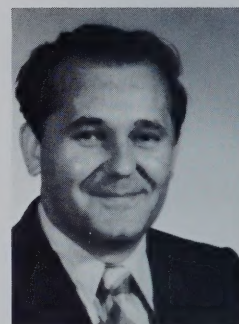
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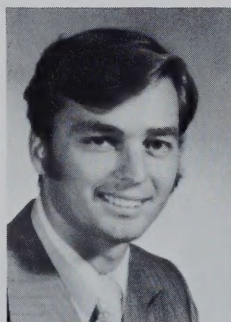
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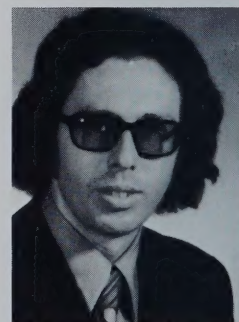
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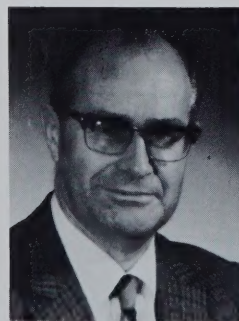
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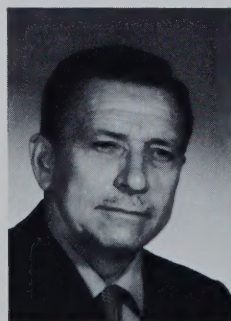
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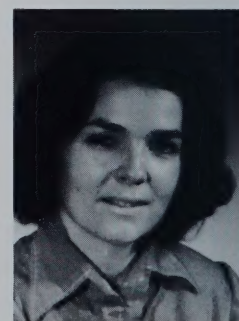
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your **SUCCESS** - our hope

Education is a common denominator for all human aspiration as the learning experience never stops. The student views his "schooling" as a particular branch of time that uses up most of his youth. The educational program of the Borough of Etobicoke introduces the student to a wide range of subjects taught by a competent professional staff in adequate school buildings and facilities. Subjects are carefully chosen for large groups and are constantly tested and reviewed. As students progress their own interests and talents become clearly outlined, not only to staff but to themselves. The teaching staff meet your need with additional training. Every teaching aid, human and mechanical, is supporting your education. The school building is maintained and is constructed with architectural flexibility for your educational program.

The Board of Education, composed of twelve Trustees, is dedicated to provide this program with public money raised by taxation. The most important factor is you the student, for as you discover your skills and talents you make your decisions for life goals and life style. The Board of Education supports your choices for we listen to your comments and we know your recommendations.

Only you know if you have given the best of yourself to this educational program and we, the Board of Education, hope you have achieved this honest realization. Your success is our earnest hope and it is a tangible return and reward for the Board's commitments and public support in giving you the best educational opportunity that Etobicoke can afford.

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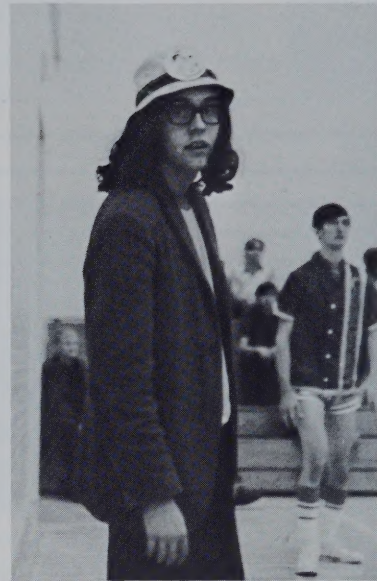
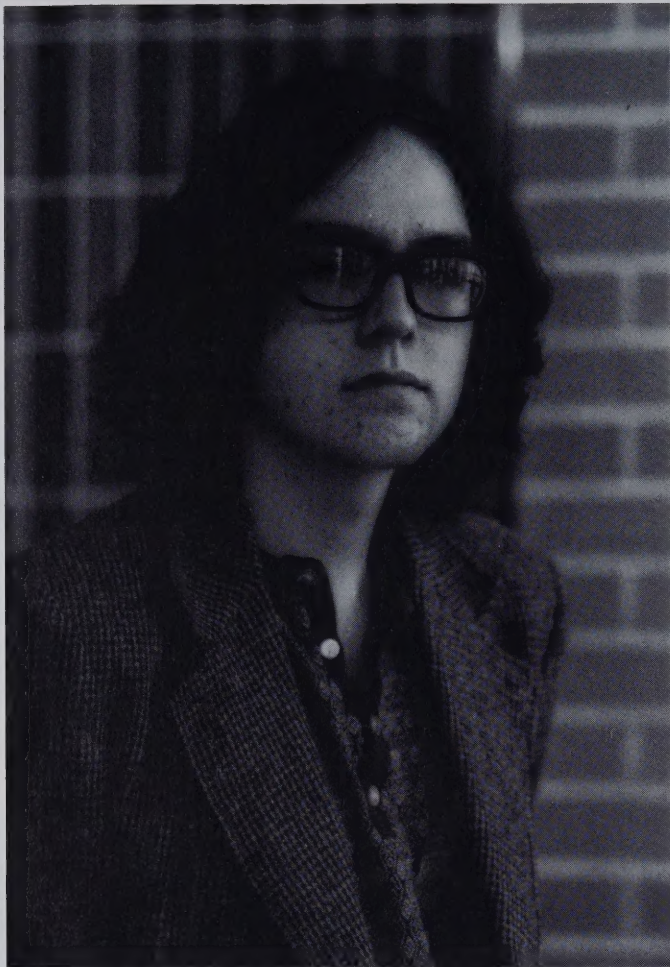
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Clare, president as he really is!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As anyone who knows me will tell you, I'm not exactly a literary genius; some may even say I'm not good at writing at all, but lo-- I promised to do my duty to the students and the yearbook.

Looking at last year's message, I came across a statement which might have confused a few people. Well, the truth of the matter is, this message is being written at the end of January, and any mention of the third term will be merely a guess.

Of course, there's no need to worry about a spring drama production. Due to the closing of the cafeteria, there will be no production, as you now know. There was, though, a very successful Christmas Show, and hopefully, drama will again become prominent in the future.

This year, more than any other, was a year for change. Our new principal changed many things, but always for our own good. The school itself changed. As I write this, I am nursing a knee, injured while trying to negotiate the rear exit home. Indeed, I may say that too many things were changed too fast.

This was also the year for the girls of North Albion to raise their heads in pride. The girls' junior basketball team finally won the championship, and to them I owe an apology for not showing some recognition of their success. The girls also hold six of the nine offices on the S.R.A. executive. Both the girls' volleyball teams are in first place as I write this. (See sports section for results - Ed.)

The boys had a good year as well, with the senior football team ending up in first place in our division. Our junior basketball team has yet to be defeated. It seems though, that the crowds are finding it hard to cheer for a losing team. (Our seniors are 0-4 now, but I'm sure they'll do better). Except for a handful of grade 13's, who finally let themselves be heard cheering, "Way to go!" (Maybe you'll learn some new words at University).

Co-operation is quite limited this year. It is there, mind you, but always from the same people. To those I give my thanks.

I would like to finish with a word to the junior students. This is your school; you are the ones who will mold it. Only you can make it a place of enjoyment, a place worthy of remembrance, as it has been in the past. It has been said that school spirit is dead. Well, I think it is only sleeping, and it's up to you to wake it up.

CLARE PROSSER

S. R. A. EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Lynn Wickman, Mr. McCutcheon, Chris Schofield, Kevin Old, Clare Prosser, Steve Kusnir, Mavis Esson. SITTING: Cecilia Chow, Kelly Honey, Terry Austin.



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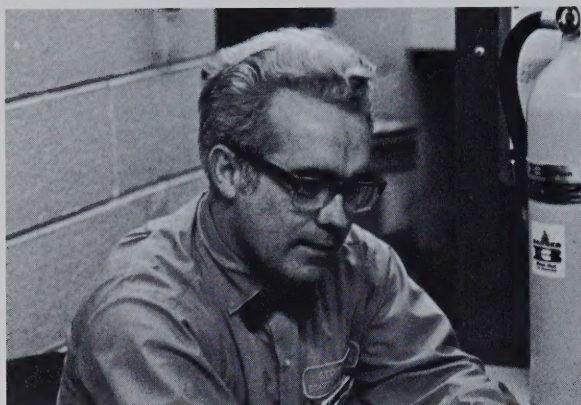


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ROW 4: Cathy Galati, Anna Pace, Mickey Walsh, Sue Kovacs, Lee Kelly, Marion Cole, Kerry Murray, June Lewis, Laurie Gryschuk, Ian Bilton, Robert Sisti, Bill Hyde, Kim Bracket. ROW 3: Sue Vito, Karen Eakin, Annette Dawson, Elaine Emery, Caroline Welsh, Pat Cureatz, Karen Blakely, Mr. McCutcheon, Ken Furman, Mark Armstrong, Eddy Telycenass, Randy Gillingham, Debbie Jenkins, Mary Tomasevic. ROW 2: Larry Caven, Peter Wieller, Rick Donnelly, Ron Davies, Frank Till, Linda Miller, Jill Birch, Mike Schell, Matty Toffoletti, Connie Caruk. ROW 1: Clare Prosser, Mavis Esson, Chris Schofield, Cecilia Chow, Lynn Wickman, Kelly Honey, Terry Austin, Kevin Olds, Steve Kusnir.

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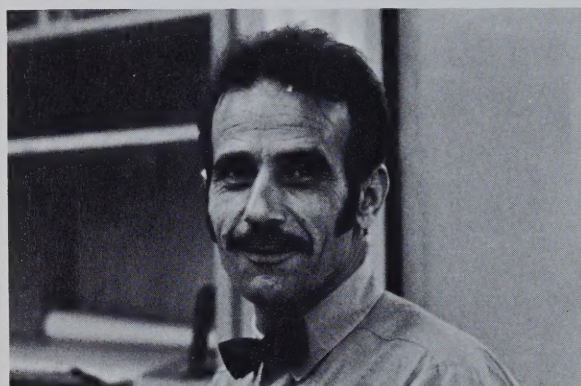
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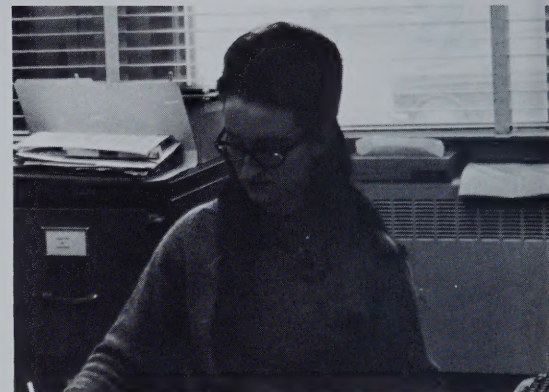
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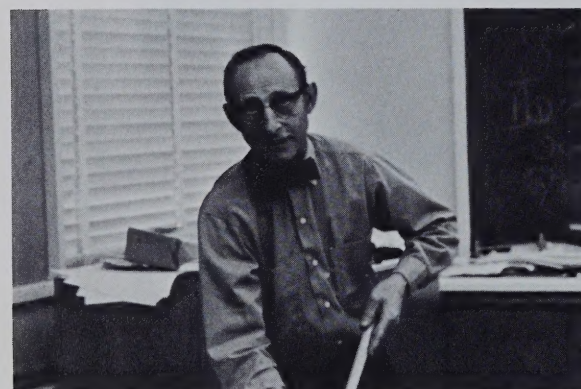
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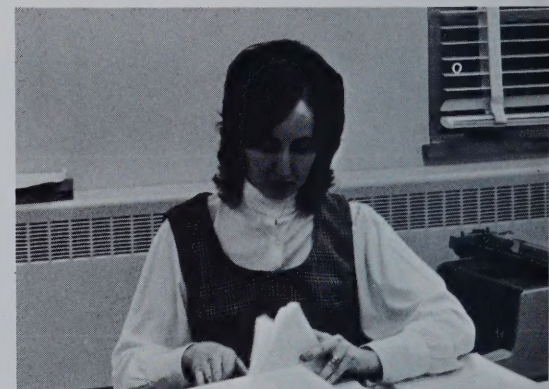
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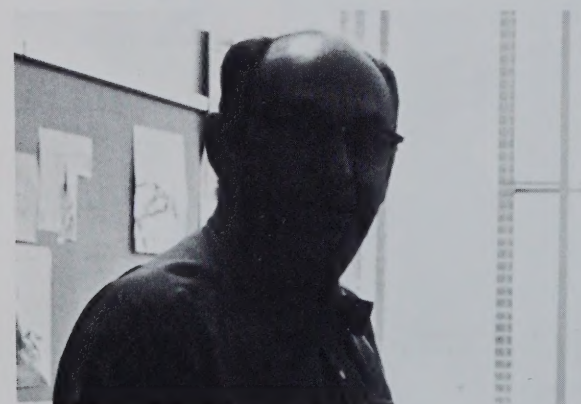
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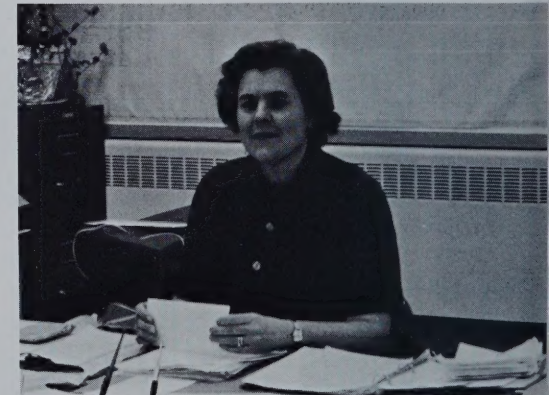
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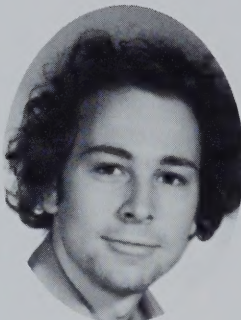


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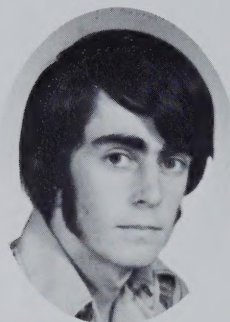
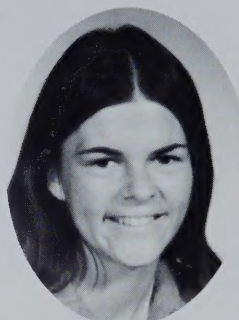
ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOUR GRADUATES

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THOMAS ACKERMAN: C. M. : Words. Pt. Pv.: Fox. D. W. : Beware of dog. H. & A. : To find the Golden Fleece. Dest.: My becoming Fireman, Pilot, Doctor, Clown, Circus announcer. P. P. : Life.

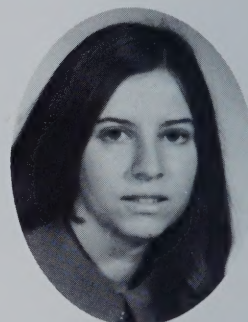


JENNIFER ALTMAN: C. M. : Terminal 3. Pt. Pv.: Tuesdays; teachers who don't answer questions. D. W. : Do you understand this Physics? H. & A. : Not to be spoon-fed. Dest.: University of Guelph. P. P. : One complete set of grade 12 textbooks.



BRUCE BONE: C. M. : The shop class of 70/71 and York Finch Hospital. Pt. Pv.: Anything faster than my V. W. D. W. : I'll get you yet Garry Gibbons. H. & A. : To complete grade 13 in one try. Dest.: Head grillman for McDonalds. P. P. : My hemi-powered V. W.

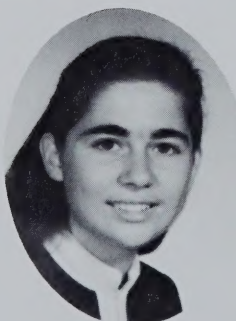
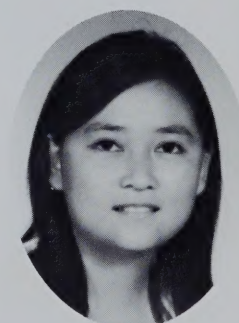
DEBRA CABRAL



DAVID CHAN SHUN CHI: C. M. : Came to NACI. Pt. Pv.: Three Maths in grade 13. H. & A. : Freedom. Dest.: PH. D at U. T.

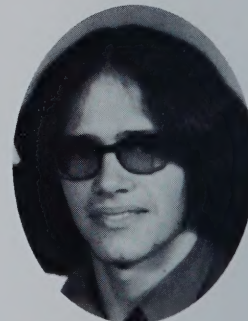


CECILIA CHOW: C. M. : My summer vacation. Pt. Pv.: Decisions and indecisions. D. W. : I still don't get it. H. & A. : To be helpful. Dest.: A helpful person. P. P. : A certain letter.

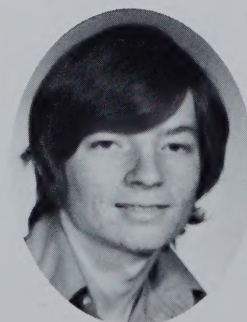


LINDA DOUBLARD: C. M. : 451's skating parties. Pt. Pv.: Getting up in the mornings; phony people; poor marks. D. W. : I'll be back. H. & A. : To become a chartered accountant. Dest.: U. of T. P. P. : My tennis racket and Chipper.

GARY GIBBONS: C. M. : 11A and all good things that went with it. Pt. Pv.: Tomatoes. D. W. : Perhaps. H. & A. : To master the turn around Peace Willie. Dest.: Bangor, Maine. P. P. : My legs, they bend both ways.



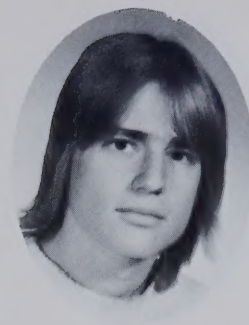
GARY GROCE



DAWN HALL: C. M. : Japan and Charlie Brown. D. W. : I have this thing about Tenors. H. & A. : To pass my Mendelssohn audition one day and to be the first Flute in the Toronto Symphony. Dest.: Professional page turner. P. P. : Pepper, my flute, and my Peanuts lunchbags.



BOB HAMM: C. M.: My childhood, It was up and down, now my life is down and down. Pt. Pv.: Reading Shakespeare out loud. D. W.: I think I blew it. H. & A.: To be the last one to get back a Math test. Dest.: Chartered Accountancy at Waterloo. P. P.: My curling broom: the weapon I help beat the teachers with.

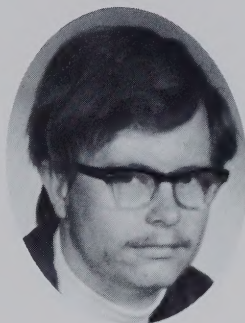


ALEX HOFFMAN

WAYNE HOLMSTEAD: C. M.: Summer of 71. Pt. Pv.: I don't have any pets. D. W.: Don't bug me. Dest.: University of Toronto and the Moon. P. P.: S. A. W.



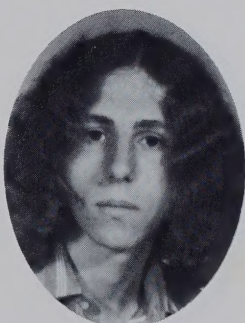
KATHRYN KANE: C. M.: Summer holidays, Christmas holidays, and Easter holidays. Pt. Pv.: People who don't live their lives. D. W.: Up, up and away! H. & A.: To know what I want to be. Av.: Phony people. P. P.: My sanity and friendship.



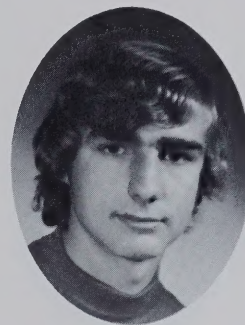
BILL HYDE: C. M.: Destruction of History, Man in Society and German classes. Pt. Pv.: S. R. A. budgets, apathy, school spirit extremists, freaks, the U. S. A., unions, television, the U. S. S. R., China, etc. D. W.: My God, Hello. H. & A.: Physics at U. of T. Dest.: Member of Mr. Thompson's motorcycle gang (Ginsein's Angles). P. P.: 6.023 x 10/23, Turtleneck shirts.



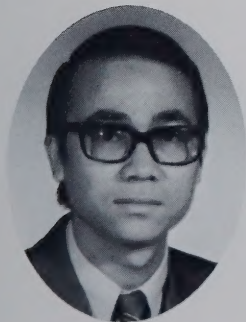
JIM KNIGHT: C. M.: Yes, no, hmm, maybe; the less you say the less trouble you get into. Pt. Pv.: E, B, G, D, A, E Rick, hey they're all writing things down. D. W.: Radishes to rhubarb and pink R. I. P., James Gang rides again. H. & A.: Me, a stage, flashing lights and 10,000 volts of electric guitar. Dest.: Same as above I have faith in myself. P. P.: My noose, my scalpel, my combination sub machine gun and can opener, my insanity, morals and kit.



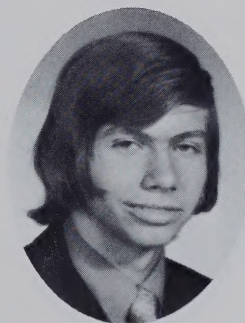
STEVE KUSNIR: C. M.: Being on a raft in shark infested waters. Pt. Pv.: People who don't give Ralph (my corvair) any respect. D. W.: So what if the exhaust on the Corvair doesn't work. H. & A.: World famous mathematician studying in Sweden the mystery of life. Dest.: Conductor of the Antarctic Symphony. Av.: People trying to take away my 1971-72 S. R. A. treasury (from home). P. P.: The 1971-72 S. R. A. treasury (at home).



PAUL KIRKALDY



JOSEPH LAM: C. M.: Seeing grand nature of Canada. Pt. Pv.: Too much work and to little time. D. W.: Sweet memories of past life. H. & A.: Building up the nests of human being, war and destruction. Dest.: Architect at U. of T.



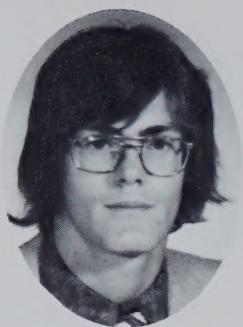
DOROTHY LANGFORD: C. M.: Superjus. D. W.: I'll do it tomorrow. H. & A.: To relax. Dest.: Australia. P. P.: Health, a clear conscience and memories.



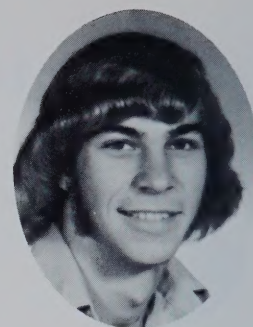
MARLENE NUNES: C. M.: My summer holidays, 7/10/71, cottage, BB11. Pt. Pv.: Going out to the portable in winter. D. W.: Not yet, I'm not ready for it. It can't be my time. H. & A.: To get my driver's licence. Dest.: My grave when I die.



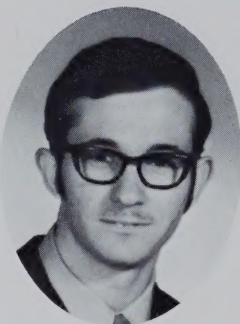
PAUL OSTER



JOHN RICHMOND: C. M. : My Math A classes. D. W. : "You've got to be kidding." Dest. : History at McMaster. Amb. : Law at Harvard. P. V. : Fickle dogs (Brandi), P. P. : My little puppy dog.



JIM SMITH: C. M. : July 30, 1971. Pt. Fv. : No saturday mail delivery. D. W. : I'm going to Kentucky. H. & A. : Being a Rev. Dest. : McMaster Divinity College. Av. : Phone bills. P. P. : My mitzpah coin and Angie.



BRAD ST. PIERE: C. M. : Roman Orgies Inc. Pt. Fv. : First principles, stairway congestion. D. W. : Would you please let these ladies in. H. & A. : Millionaire by the age of 30. Dest. : Bier Doktor at Kitchener Oktoberfest. Av. : Tick Tac Trees, this article. P. P. : That little brown bag and starry-eyed Grade 10 sister.



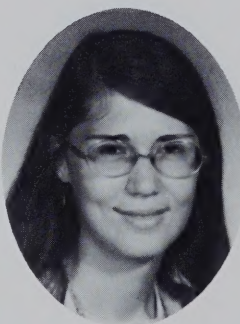
JIM STEVENS: C. M. : Last summer. Pt. Fv. : My Honda when it doesn't work. Dest. : Where ever I end up. P. P. : My life and my bike.



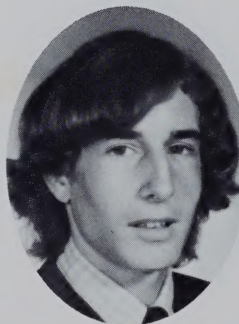
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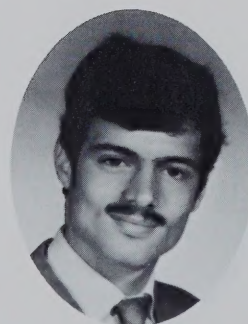


INGRID WEILER: C. M. : Working at Tonka and making my first hundred. Pt. Fv. : Early morning Latin classes. D. W. : Can you cancel it until Friday, I have 2 tests Thursday. H. & A. : To travel through Germany by car in the summer. Dest. : U. of T. (I hope). Av. : Cold classrooms and Mondays. P. P. : My sanity after 4 successfully completed years at this school (hopefully I'll make it 5).



MATT WUKASCH: C. M. : Vietnam. Pt. Fv. : Brown gloves, somebody's hands. D. W. : Bury me in the States. H. & A. : To be president of the N. B. C. and to have 100 in the brown book. Dest. : Editor of MAD. P. P. : My hands.

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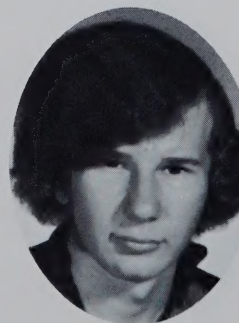
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PATRICIA ANNE ANDREWS: C. M. : Studying all night. Pt. Fv. : Days that never end. D. W. : Ooh-Ooh, my goodness. H. & A. : Life can't always be like this. Dest. : York Univ. Phys. Ed. & Psych. P. P. : The little blue V. W.



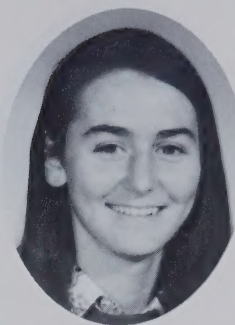
HESTER ASCAH: C. M. : Summer beach and forest. Pt. Fv. : 10-yr.-olds who can parallel. D. W. : What do you mean we have an essay due tomorrow? H. & A. : New Zealand. Dest. : The North Land. P. P. : The Flower Browned.



STEPHEN BEWCYK: C. M. : Summer of 71. D. W. : No problem. H. & A. : Waterloo University. Dest. : Shacked up. Av. : My co-editor. P. P. : My fully reclining car seats.

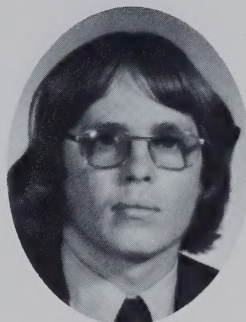
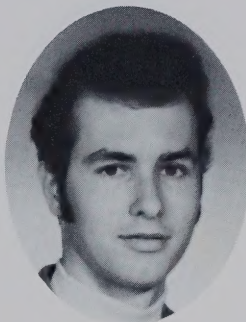


RICK CLUBBE: C. M.: That yr. in 11B, & Browners. Pt. Pv.: People that don't try! D. W.: For _____ sakes Kent, cut it out! Av.: P. K. H. & A.: One more trip to the dive with the boys. Dest.: Univ. in U. S. A. P. P.: Torn shirt no. 12 from gym.

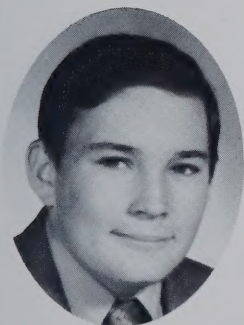


LINETTE DESROCHERS: C. M.: O. A. L. C., a nite in Oct. Pt. Pv.: A certain Math A mark. P. P.: Peter Labelle Easter. A. V.: Anti-Yank semitism. D. W.: I've got to work to-nite.

PETER DESROCHERS: C. M.: Mr. Seles and his closed door sessions. Pt. Pv.: People who don't give me my way. D. W.: I'm still right. Av.: Politics and politicians. Dest.: Rome in '72. P. P.: My Montreal Playboy Club Key.

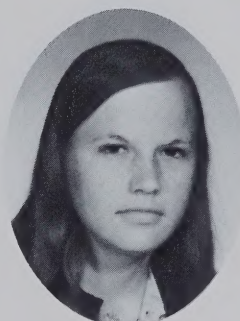


RICK DONNELLY: C. M.: Stuffed pigeons, almost passing a Math C test. Pt. Pv.: Not being 3 inches taller, getting ripped off. D. W.: Which way do I go? H. & A.: To be rich by the time I'm 20. Dest.: Rick, John & Dave's ditch digging crew. P. P.: My stompin' boots.



KEN FINNEY: C. M.: All them golden days. Pt. Pv.: Grade 12 privileges. D. W.: Who's got change for a five? Dest.: Pyramid Sculptor. P. P.: The Finn knife.

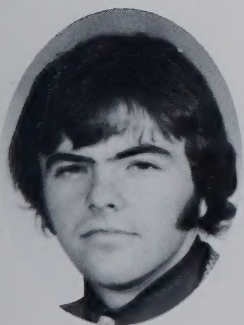
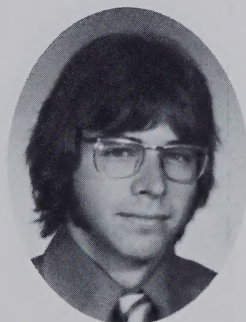
SANDY GILLESPIE: C. M.: The yr. 70-71. Pt. Pv.: None. D. W.: The sky's the limit. H. & A.: To find out where I'm really at. Dest.: Hopefully, York Univ. P. P.: My friends, my rubber band, and my gym bag.



ANGELIKA GROSS

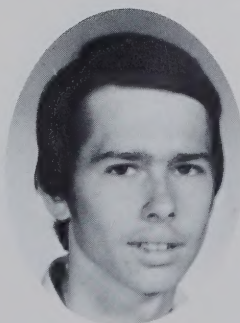


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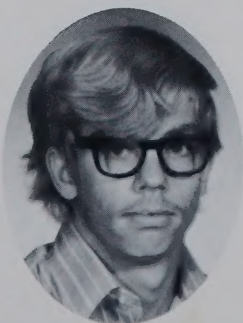


JOHN HITCHCOCK: C. M.: Oct. dance one yr. ago and C. T. Pt. Pv.: Being a Rosemegko Brother, chemistry tests. D. W.: Why me? Dest: Rick, John & Dave's ditch digging crew. P. P.: All the things I owe to Rick.

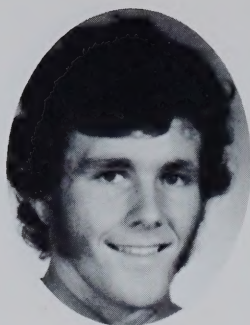
RALPH HOEISEL: C. M.: The period 7 spare group and all those beautiful girls who happen to sit near little old me. Pt. Pv.: People who always make excuses. D. W.: What's going on? Will you marry me? Av.: Homework. H. & A.: To be a millionaire playboy. Dest.: A sex object - I'll love it. P. P.: My good looks and wonderful personality.



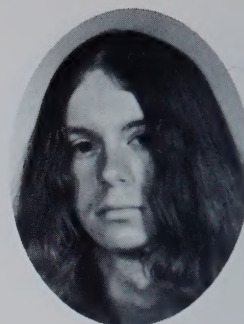
WILL HUSBY: C. M.: The years before Chemistry. Pt. Pv.: Five thousand Physics questions a day, half-page notes. D. W.: I cannot tell a lie; I did not do my Physics homework for the 9.7 x 1029 th time. H. & A.: Snail Migration at Univ. of Baffin Island. Dest.: Pres. of the Sodium-Potassium Co. of Canada Ltd. P. P.: A knowledge that I am ignorant.



DEBBIE HUSSEY: C. M.: Sept. 13, Dec. 25, The grade 13 Art class. Pt. Pv.: Men of NACI who walk into, over, or through you. Carrying 50 lbs. of books home every night. D. W.: Goodbye scenic Rexdale. H. & A.: Honours History at York. Dest.: A Yukon housewife. P. P.: My broken arms from carrying books. Grade 13 privileges. All my weekends and weekdays with Bob.



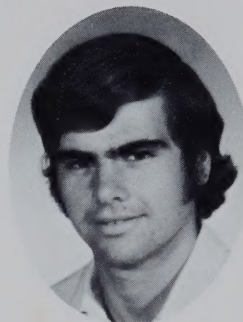
BILL IRWIN: C. M.: An endless array of Saturday night exploits. Pt. Pv.: Inability to accumulate L'argent (I'm bilingual also). D. W.: Is there a chance for a compromise? H. & A.: Be on time, grow a T. M. moustache, and Science at Guelph.



RICHARD JOYNER: C. M.: Playing Frisbee in the middle of the road at 4:30 in the morning. Pt. Pv.: People who say, "Is it a boy or a girl?" D. W.: If I can't say anything good about me, then I'll make it up. H. & A.: Rumpelstalebum's Violent Bohemian Breadbox. Dest.: Lead guitarist for The Led Zepelin. P. P.: My fingers.



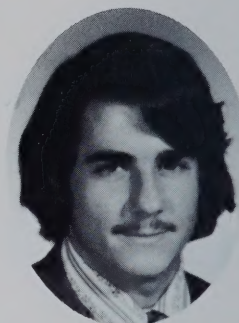
ALAN KENT: C. M.: The day the law was changed to 18, Quickies! Out with the girls, my leg. Pt. Pv.: Honour role assemblies, principals. D. W.: What in the H. I. Kill-Kill! Oh no I broke my leg. Av.: Warm Beer. Dest.: First string in basketball, football again I hope. P. P.: My hands.



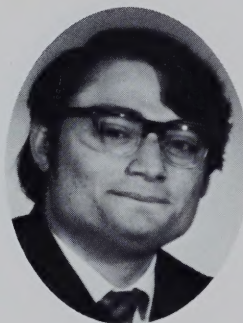
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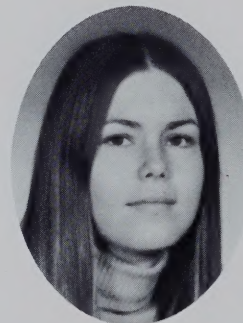
MARIA MASCI: C. M.: CNE/71, BB II, YT after 10. Pt. Pv.: Portables, FRATS, b.s., getting asked for my ID at taverns. Av.: Being thrown into rivers, NACI dances, halls crowded with loud-mouthed niners. H. & A.: To be happy. P. P.: My purple suede purse.



TED MILETTE: C. M.: My many nights at "the Dive". Pt. Pv.: My cast-iron stomach. D. W.: Let's go you big team i.e. Habs, Als and Expos. Av.: Subway stations with no washrooms, quarterbacks who can throw. H. & A.: To meet Sonny "the Stomper" Wade. Dest.: Stick boy for Montreal Canadiens. P. P.: My French Moustache.



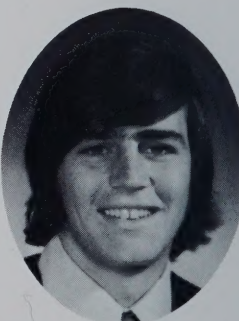
LORIANO OSTOMA: C. M.: Passing by the music room while the niners are playing? D. W.: Ahhh! Now cut that out. Dest.: U. of T. P. P.: My two front teeth.



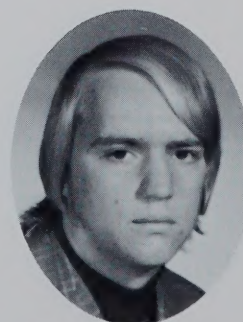
MARY PARK: C. M.: Approx. 2nd Sat. of July '71, Beggars, Thrills & Pops. Pt. Pv.: Rexdale. D. W.: And all my garbage to Kathy. (weehole) Av.: Appression, toads and waiting. Dest.: Singing "The In-Toronto Blues" in Toronto. P. P.: Meloids, a genius, and friends.



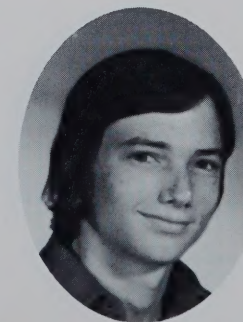
CAROL PAULIN: C. M.: Aug. 8, gentle times. Pt. Pv.: Impatient customers, "cool" guys or girls. D. W.: 3 cokes, 1 orange. Or was it one coke, 3 oranges? H. & A.: Teaching Kindergarten and peace. Dest.: Babysitting forever. P. P.: My ring.



GARY RAMSAY: C. M.: Dipper 35 miles north, football and basketball. Pt. Pv.: Crowded halls and loud grade 9's. D. W.: Where are you going now! H. & A.: To live like I want up North. Dest.: York or anywhere else. P. P.: Resident of Tottenham and my dooog.



DAVE REEDER: C. M.: Winning the 69-70 Junior football championship and the winter weekend at Bracebridge. Pt. Pv.: Girls in midis, Math C test and Physics homework. D. W.: You wanna go over for a brew? Av.: Homework, turtles and frogs. H. & A.: To be a Nuclear Physicist. Dest.: Rick, John & Dave's ditch digging crew. P. P.: My gym socks.

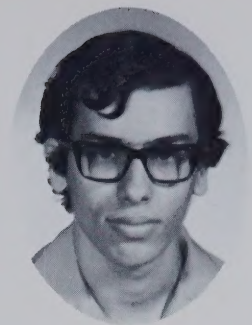


BRIAN STAVERT: C. M.: Summer of '71, lunch periods. Pt. Pv.: Homework, working weekends. D. W.: Just one more time. Av.: Hair cuts for work, enjoying questions 1-100 in Math B. H. & A.: Finish 13 before it's abolished. Dest.: Tell you when I get there. P. P.: Friendships, life.

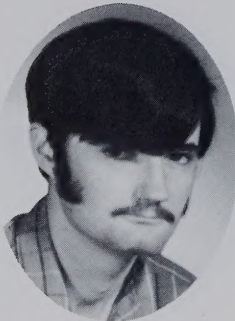


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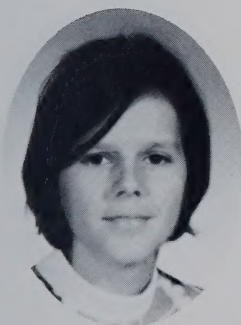
GLEN STROM: C. M.: Absconding with the adjudicator's bell after the Kiwanis Festival. Pt. Pv.: This school. D.W.: What do you mean I have to take Home Ec.? Av.: Certain math teachers' pungent (or is that putrid) humor. Dest.: Only the shadow knows. P.P.: My perfect 5 yr. record on math tests: 45 tests, 45 failures.



SEBASTIAN TEUNISSEN: C. M.: Montreal, two days in jail in Quebec. Pt. Pv.: Riding home on subways, spilled drinks. D.W.: That'll do it to you every time. H.&A.: To live for the present. Dest.: Oblivion and arrow forever. P.P.: My bicycle, "Donor", my ski boots.



GUNNAR THOMSON: C. M.: Canada Games. Pt. Pv.: Lack of money. H.&A.: 90 yrs. old and filthy rich. P.P.: My skater.



JANE VAN DYK: C. M.: A certain Monday. Pt. Pv.: Writing interesting (?) expositions. Dest. Albion Bakery. P.P.: My little school boy.

FRANCES WYNNDHAM: C. M.: A cottage in Greenhurst for two weeks and trips to Lindsay. Pt. Pv. Beer bottles, my Zebra fish. D.W.: Trying to quit, pooff. Dest.: To at least get out of Ontario in Oblivion with Arrow. P.P.: Piggy and accessories.



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JANE BABE: C. M.: 11A, and Dec. 16, 17, 18, 1969. Pt. Pv.: Double French, double Latin, and double English. D.W.: They're comin' to take me away, ha-ha. H.&A.: U. of T. (maybe). Dest.: Scrubbing floors at U. of T.

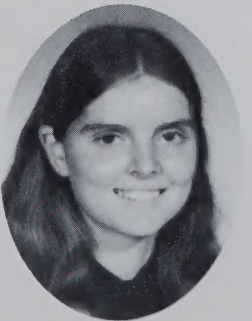


SHEILA BRYCE: C. M.: Declaration of the Alpine way. D.W.: Sorry, lost my head. Beugle! H.&A.: Cuso, the Peace Corps, or Pioneering. Dest.: Cuso, the Peace Corps, or Pioneering. P.P.: My life, my faith, myself.

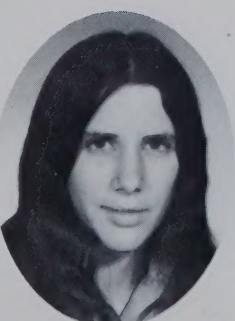


RUBY BUCHANAN: C. M.: Radishes from Clyde, Tuesday's spares with a good friend, Aug. 22, 1971. Pt. Pv.: Having to work Friday nights, cold classrooms, double French classes, phony people. D.W.: There's no way. H.&A.: To find peace and happiness in everything I do, and to make the most of life. Dest.: Air Canada, I believe in flying high. P.P.: Rupert, my pizzas and one Raccoon coat.

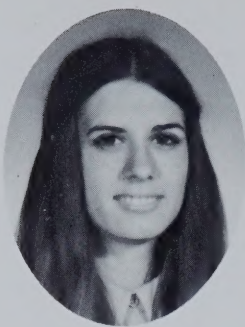
ELAINE CARLIN: C. M.: May 21, 1971. Pt. Pv.: Double French and double Math. D.W.: I'll do it tomorrow. H.&A.: Airline Stewardess. Dest.: Cashier in the fiesta grill at K-Mart.



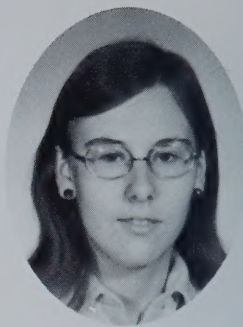
MARILYN CASTATOR: C. M.: That wonderful day at Simpson's Sears. Pt. Pv.: The men of NACI's polite ways, people with nothing to say. D.W.: I'll never drink again. H.&A.: To beat the system. Dest.: Wine-taster at Andre's. P.P.: My other life as Alvin Mura-groom.



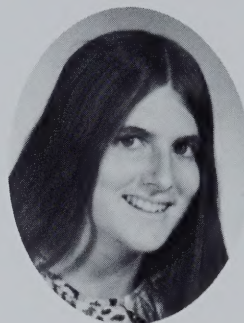
THERESA CLANCY: C. M.: Starvin Marvin. Pt. Pv.: My other half. D.W.: Eh? H.&A.: To become a slinger and take a trip to Singapore. Dest.: Phys. Ed. at York. P.P.: An autographed portrait of the Titanic by Jamie Gillespie.



LINDA COISH: C. M. : Grade 9, 10, 11, 12 and hopefully 13. Pt. Pv. Unairconditioned libraries; burnt popcorn in K-mart, and saving money. D.W. : Sorry, lost my head. Dest. : University or Working for Air Canada. P. P. : A slightly beat up brother; Moshka and a long lost Willow Tree.



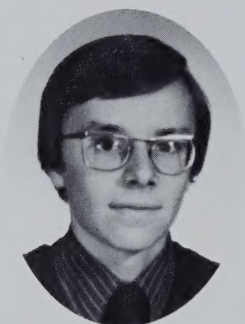
FRANCES DEFOA: C. M. : Summer. Pt. Pv. : Snow, the honour roll. D.W. : Dad, don't you dare give that pipe to Joey! H. & A. : To see Canada independant of the U. S. Dest. : To travel.



LYNNE DEYOUNG: C. M. : St. Catherines Collegiate, St. Catarines. Pt. Pv. : English essays. Dest. : Northern Canada and a teacher.



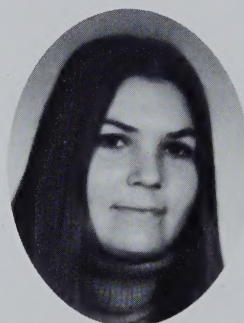
LAUREL DIXON: C. M. : Summer of 70, 2 weeks at Wasaga Beach. Pt. Pv. : Spiders, being caught in the act. D.W. : Not bad! H. & A. : To leave Rexdale. Dest. : Grade 14 at NACI. P. P. : My family.



DAVE FREEMAN: C. M. : Life. D.W. : Really? Av. : Essays. H. & A. : Computer Sciences at Waterloo. Dest. : Sweeping floors at IBM. P. P. : One bike.



DIANE GIBBONS: C. M. : Aug. 15, 1969 and the beginning of a lasting friendship. Pt. Pv. : The grade 13 privileges that do not exist. H. & A. : To teach under privileged and emotionally disturbed children. Dest. : Any university or college that will accept me. P. P. : Hot dog.



DIANA GRAY: C. M. : Ted's physics parties. Dest. : Europe. P. P. : "Caesar."



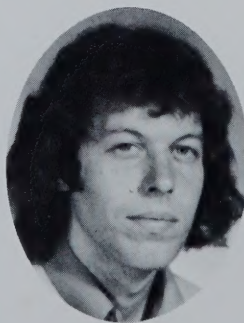
SONIA JACKSON: C. M. : London England. Pt. Pv. : Portables, and cold classrooms. D.W. : I'll never make it. H. & A. : Nursing. Dest. : Nursing. Av. : Air conditioning or lack of it. P. P. : Little pieces of plastic.



CATHY KAMPF: C. M. : Seventh period spare, being winner (?) in the Brown Book. H. & A. : To be happy. P. P. : My pen and my friends.



LYDIA LUBINSKI



ANDREW MCGEE

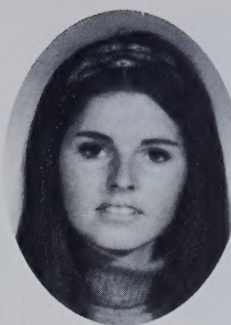


DEBBY MALICK: C. M. : 5-7-70-25-6-71. Pt. Pv. : My ability to louse up any bank account, my nickname. D.W. : Gotta Go _____. H. & A. : Ambition on monday mornings. Dest. : Air Canada. P. P. : Gary and half interest in the "Blue Flash".

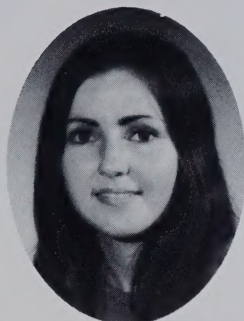


JACKIE McBAIN: C. M. : Grades 11, 12, and 13. Pt. Pv. : Fire drills and walking to school. D. W. : What's your problem? or Let's blow this pop stand. H. & A. : To fly the friendly skies of United. Dest. : Flying the friendly skies of Air Canada. P. P. : Friends and my guitar.

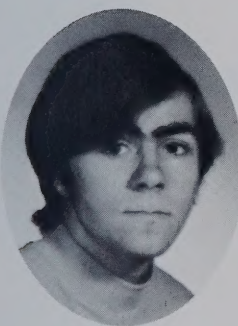
SHEILAGH MURPHY: C. M. : Weekends at Western. Pt. Pv. : Being called "the new girl", waiting for the mailman, watching five football games on New Years day after an intoxicating New Years Eve. D. W. : Please just once more! H. & A. : To always be at peace of mind with myself and to be perpetually happy. Av. : Freaks. Dest. : Chief of Staff at St. Mike's Hospital and mother of ten members of the I. R. A. P. P. : Claddagh with the hands turned in.



MARIENE ROBERTSON: C. M. : Laughing with Sandy, 8:30 am., Beaconsfield. Pt. Pv. : People with certain unspeakable obsessions. D. W. : Why don't you believe me? H. & A. : To work with crippled kids. Dest. : The bush country. P. P. : Alfie and friends, pearl ring.

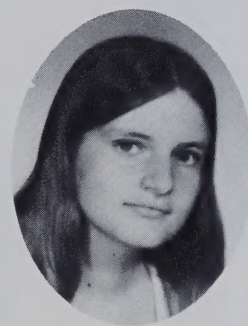


LINDA SADLER: Pt. Pv. : People who don't apply themselves. H. & A. : To find my place in this world, honours Zoology at Guelph University. Dest. : A log cabin up north. P. P. : My pizza recipe.

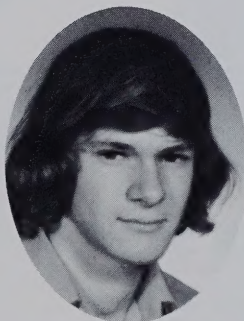


DAVE SIMPSON: C. M. : Not too many. Pt. Pv. : Stanley Blodgit. D. W. : May the band improve with my absence. H. & A. : Guelph University for biology. Dest. : Counting snowflakes at the North Pole. P. P. : Do you really think it is necessary to ask this question.

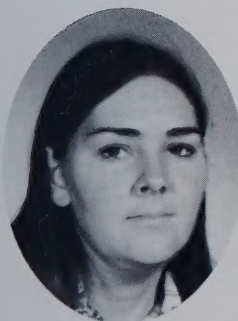
HENNY SNOECK: C. M. : A day in a daisy field. Pt. Pv. : Portables and Grade 13. D. W. : Farewell. H. & A. : Dental Assistant or Ground Hostess. Dest. : George Brown College or the airport. P. P. : A purple cow and a black and white stuffed dog.



CLIVE THOMASSEN



MARYANTONETT TOFFOLETTI: C. M. The past two years. H. & A. : Happiness. Dest. : University. Av. : People who don't care. P. P. : Flu.

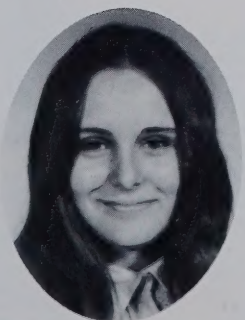


MARJ TONNER: C. M. : 11B, M. B. L. , coming home from Niagara Falls. Pt. Pv. : Buses that get in my way. D. W. : "Did you say coke or cone?" H. & A. : York University, to be healthy and happy. P. P. : My crooked smile, my good friends.

CAROL WILSON: C. M. : Except for the day I gave my speech to run for secretary, my years at NACL. Pt. Pv. : Exams and my nerves. D. W. : M. T. you're in big trouble now. H. & A. : To own one Newfoundland, one St. Bernard, one Gt. Dane, one Irish Setter etc. P. P. : A gift from Japan.



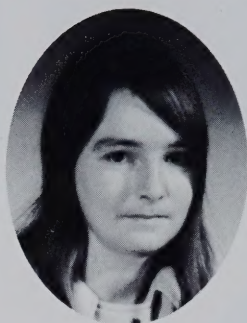
BEV ZUK: C. M. : Being awakened by a drunk. Pt. Pv. : My yellow beanie, claddaghs, obnoxious drunks, dirty jokes, birthday forgetters. D. W. : I'll have to tell Frida that one. Do you care, nah! Hey budd! What? Over there-Hey baby! Turtle Hot Wheels. H. & A. : Nursing someone. Dest. : Broom and Horse, Sailor's, Diamond Lil's, the Mechanic, Attilia's, Crossmans, Oktoberfest, Kelly's, A. A. P. P. : A German Import.



DONNA RIDEOUT



NANCY BEDNARICK: C. M.: Fridays at 3:10 and Kevin. D. W.: I'm hungry. What did you do this weekend Lynette? H. & A.: To be the last one here and the first one out. Dest.: To be happy.

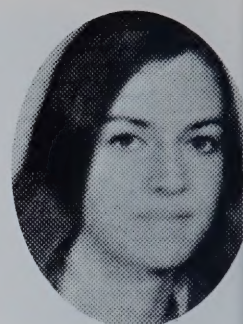


LINDA BROWN: D. W.: Here we go again. H. & A.: To make it through each year without failing. Dest.: To get married.

ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATES



CONNIE CARUK: C. M.: August 1970. Pt. P.: The cafeteria in the winter. D. W.: "You're kidding." H. & A.: To travel and attend Humber College. Dest.: Working for C. of C. P. P.: The name "Carrots".

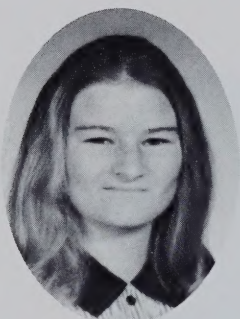


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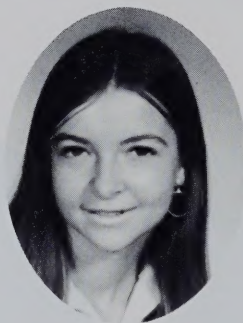
COMMERCE



PATRICIA CONNELL: C. M.: Family get-togethers. Pt. P.: The school system. D. W.: "I can't go on living like this." H. & A.: A rich husband. Dest.: Live to be a hundred. P. P.: Bright yellow rain boots.



LINDA CORRIGAN: C. M.: My summers. Pt. P.: Gail fidgeting, stuck-up people. D. W.: You blew it, Judy. H. & A.: To work for the airlines. Dest.: Travelling all over the world. P. P.: Stevie, my bank account.



SUE HIGGINBOTHAM: C. M.: Grade 10 and passing every yr. Pt. P.: Surprise tests, no grade 12 privileges. D. W.: Life is too short to bear grudges. H. & A.: To be the second woman in Parliament. Dest.: Housewife. P. P.: My fiancée, my puppy dog.



KARIN LORD: C. M.: Humber side, May 22 to July 28, '69. Pt. P.: Getting up in the morning. D. W.: It must be nice. H. & A.: Legal secretary. Dest.: To go back to New Zealand. P. P.: My Dairy Queen tips.



DEBBIE MACALEESE: C. M.: J. R.'s '66 Fairlane and Harvey's, Albion Mall, Apt. 1206. Pt. P.: People that power trip, my job and security guards in the mall. D. W.: What a brat eh? I'm gonna kill him. H. & A.: Apt. with Sheila and Sharon and getting evicted after one weekend. Dest.: Devil's Den. P. P.: J. R., my junk drawer, my 120.



DEBBIE McNAMARA: C. M.: Trip to Paris and Spain with Char. '71. Pt. P.: No grade 12 privileges, crowded gym room. D. W.: Wing is coming back in . . . H. & A.: Go to Europe again. Dest.: To get married. P. P.: Wing.



CAROL OGILVIE: C. M.: Phone calls last Oct. Pt. P.: Teachers who wear blue velvet pants. D. W.: Wish it was Friday. Wish it was night time. H. & A.: To live for a little longer. Dest.: That's yet to be seen. P. P.: Challey.



LYNETTE PARDOE: C. M.: Summer in Kitchener, Sept. 23 (A. P.). Pt. P.: People who stare, narrow minded people. D. W.: What a rip off. H. & A.: To find what I always wanted, and be happy. Dest.: Modelling. P. P.: Grandfather Graystone.



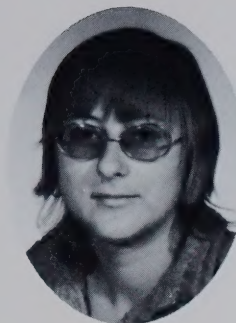
KATHLEEN PIGGOTT: C. M.: 8C and Mr. Lackie's book-keeping class. Pt. P.: People over 5'2". D. W.: I think I'm going to faint. H. & A.: To live for ever at Inverhuron. Dest.: Stuck in a garbage can. P. P.: Our babies and my 3 yrs. with Mr. Lackie.



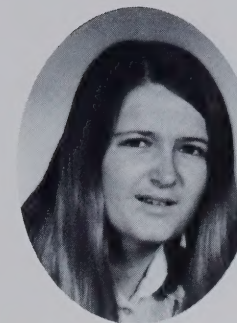
SHEILAH SLEIGHTHOLM: C. M.: Summer of '71. Pt. P.: This place. D. W.: Just forget it, never mind, its OK, forget it. Av.: Hitting a Brink's truck and 20 yrs. in Guelph. Dest.: Getting an apartment with d.m. and s.j. and being evicted after one weekend. P. P.: My peace sign and Tommie my turtle.



JUDY SPALDING
C.M.: My working days.
PT. PV.: Liver. D.W.:
Linda Help. H. and A.:
Taking a key punch course
at Humber College. DEST.:
Building Our Chalet. P.P.:
Michael Smith.



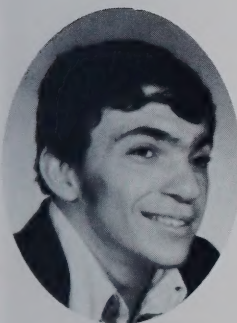
ANGELA STEFFEN: C.M.:
The Management Function.
Pt. Pv.: People who always
borrow my typing paper.
D.W.: I can't hack it.
Dest.: Europe.



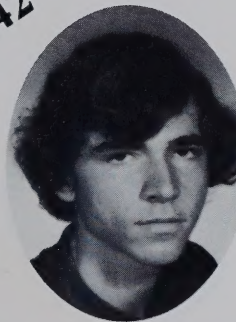
CHERYL WALKER: C.M.:
Getting my 120. Nov. '69
to June '71. Pt. Pv.: A cer-
tain K.C. D.W.: I'll see
you when I get there. Av.:
Purple hands, cold mornings,
no car. Dest.: California or
bust. P.P.: Money.



ARLENE WIWCHAR: C.M.:
The summer of '71, Golden
Acres Farm. Pt. Pv.: NACL,
guys who think they're some-
thing. H.&A.: Top Barrel
Racer in the W.H.A. D.W.:
No, I can't do it. Dest.:
Never can tell. P.P.: The
rock on my left hand and the
guy who goes with it.

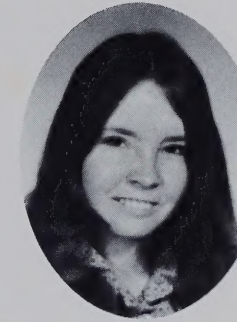


TONY ZONNI: C.M.: Mr.
Lackie's Management Func-
tion. D.W.: Take it easy.
H.&A.: Some day to work
at the T.D. Dest.: Some-
where. P.P.: My Pontiac.

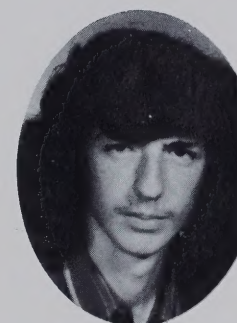


GREG ASPINALL: C.M.:
When I won NACL's golf
tournament '72. Pt. Pv.:
Midis, busted tape recorders,
pickled peppers. D.W.:
This is Armeghedon! Av.:
Boring people especially
thumpers. H.&A.: A match
at ping-pong. Dest.: To
find the truth. P.P.: My own
radio station.

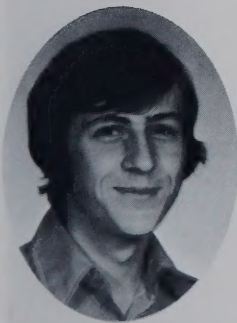
CAROL VAN LOON: C.M.:
My fantastic year of being
16. My days as a M chick.
Pt. Pv.: People who think
they're cool. D.W.: How
was your weekend, wait
till I tell you about mine.
H.&A.: To get out and
start learning. Dest.: Out
in that cold, cruel world.
P.P.: Pecos, all 5 C.C.R.
album.



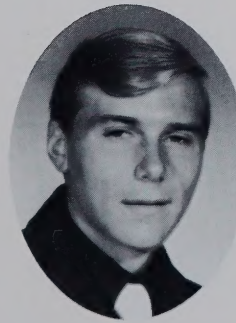
CATHY BOLITHO: C.M.:
Barefoot in Florida. Pt. Pv.:
Shoes and phoney people.
D.W.: Hey . . . I'm sup-
posed to be going the other
way. H.&A.: Bartender at
Areoquay. Dest.: Flying
high . . . with Air Canada.
P.P.: My ID card.



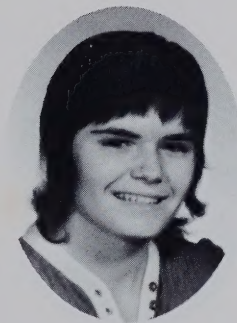
ALAN BROWN: C.M.: May
31, 1971. Pt. Pv.: Projects,
tests, phoning girls you
don't know. D.W.: Hit the
road Rube. H.&A.: To be-
come famous. Dest.: May-
be Ryerson. P.P.: My
record player.



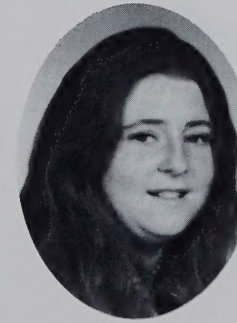
BRIAN CONNOLLY: C.M.:
My trip out east. Pt. Pv.:
Ticking of clocks. D.W.:
Not now, WAIT. H.&A.: To
become filthy rich. Dest.:
Hurry to the nearest Bar.
P.P.: My bottle opener.



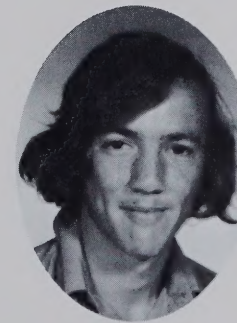
DAVE CUMMINGS: C.M.:
Telling somebody some-
thing. Pt. Pv.: Little grubby
air cadets that chew gum
and then swallow it. D.W.:
Hey Paul? Hey Paul?
STEWART!!! H.&A.: Pre-
sident of Canada. Dest.:
Somewhere in the future.
P.P.: My fiancée and my
rank.



JILL BARFOOT: C.M.: Aug.
71, lowering drinking age.
Pt. Pv.: Crowded halls. D.
W.: I hate school. H.&A.:
Meeting my future husband.
Dest.: Unknown. P.P.: My
dog Skipper.



SHANA HARVEY: C.M.:
Lowering the drinking age
and July '71. Pt. Pv.: This
jailhouse and portables.
D.W.: Get me out of this
jail. H.&A.: Meet Jean
Belieu and never look at
this school again. Dest.:
Humber College and Ac-
countant. P.P.: My little
brother.



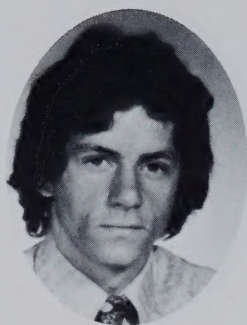
ED HOBMAN: C.M.: Li-
censed Tavern only 2 min.
away. Pt. Pv.: The 4 mile
walk to my shop class.
D.W.: Nice day if it don't
rain. H.&A.: Forestry course
at Cambrian College. Dest.:
Selling Canadian propaganda
in China. P.P.: My Canada
Packers Uniform.



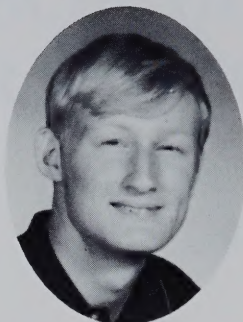
JOHN C. DOW: C.M.: West
side story and Huntsville.
Pt. Pv.: Weird chicks.
D.W.: My chute didn't open.
H.&A.: Harley Davidson
1200 and blackbelt. Dest.:
To be a Business Adminis-
trator in East Africa. P.P.:
Killer instinct.



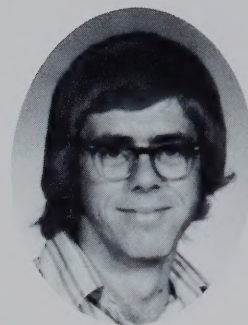
DEBBIE LEECH: C. M.: The Brookdale in Barrie. Pt. Pv.: Crowded halls, portables. D.W.: Lets get out of here Snides. Dest.: Legal secretary. P. P.: Olds Cutlass.



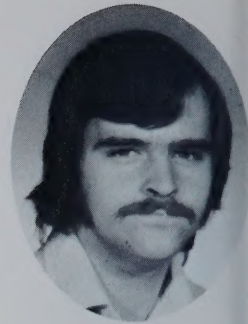
DANNY McAREAVEY: C. M.: Summer days and leaves. Pt. Pv.: Early morning football, Marie's big toe. D.W.: Will you go steady (M.B.). H. & A.: Keep a promise, get a blue buggy. Dest.: Ryerson Journalism, Jr. A Hockey. P. P.: My parents, my dog, my brown haired blue eyed baby.



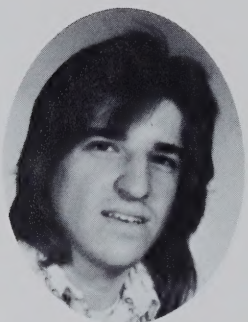
BILL McEWEN: C. M.: The success of NACI teams. Pt. Pv.: NACI, crowded hallways. D.W.: Oh la la. H. & A.: To become a golf pro. Dest.: No where. P. P.: My little dog.



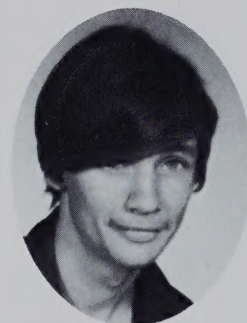
ROBERT MILLER: C. M.: Formula 1 Datsun Driver. Pt. Pv.: People who don't give tips. D.W.: No chance. H. & A.: Bus. Adm. wherever they'll take me. Dest.: Selling freezers to Eskimos. P. P.: M. E., M. S.



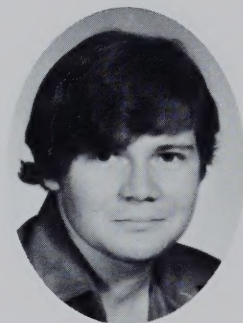
RANDY MORE: C. M.: A well warmed football bench. Pt. Pv.: Loan welchers. D.W.: May the Lord grant NACI all the things that it doesn't need. H. & A.: More money. Dest.: World's richest man. P. P.: My mustache.



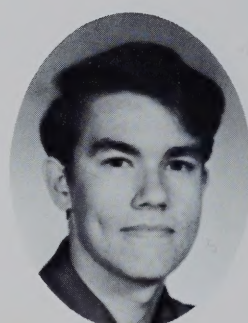
ROSS SCARCELLI: C. M.: The long night of 7/10/71. Dest.: Westway Forwarding, being the great office worker. P. P.: My far out smoking room.



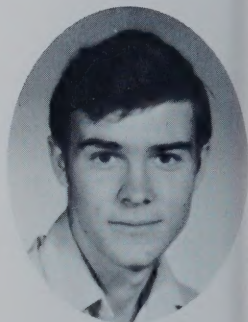
DAVE SWEETLAND: C. M.: My life. Pt. Pv.: NACI. D.W.: Freakie man. H. & A.: Photographer for playboy. Dest.: To move to B. C. and be a bum. P. P.: My guitar.



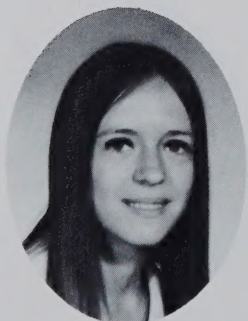
PAUL STEWART



BRIAN STONEHOUSE: C. M.: My 6 yrs. in a 4 yr. course. Pt. Pv.: 8th and 9th period, DM., R.S. D.W.: I wish he would shut-up. H. & A.: Business Admin. anywhere. Dest.: Joes Flophouse. P. P.: My 3rd set of eyes.



BOB TAYLOR: Pt. Pv.: Monday mornings. D.W.: It was a long year. Dest.: Nurse. P. P.: My chemistry book.



DIANE THOROSKEI: C. M.: Getting 64 w.p.m. in typing. Pt. Pv.: Being in Mr. Wackies class. D.W.: You're kidding. H. & A.: To be someone. Dest.: Unknown. P. P.: My Burger King hats.



JOANNE VARGA: C. M.: Aug. 22, 1970. Pt. Pv.: Period 8 and 9 with Mr. Lackie. D.W.: Shut-up. Dest.: Unknown.



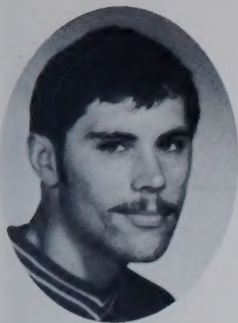
SUSAN VITO: C. M.: Nov. 19, 1969. Pt. Pv.: Not having grade 12 privileges. D.W.: Till death do we part. H. & A.: To live happily everafter. Dest.: To be a legal secretary or to work in the airlines. P. P.: My boyfriend, a cross, and a ring. My cat Spooky.



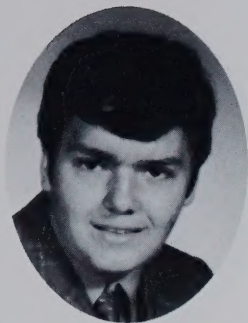
JANET ANDERSON: C. M.: Hidden Valley, Huntsville, July 1970. Pt. Pv.: People who think they're far out when they're not. D.W.: Virginia, why are you so cute?. Av.: Aiken at 9 o'clock Saturday mornings, people who snore. H. & A.: For Dig and I to get into the El Paso without I.D. P. P.: Doug, my friends, my cats and my mother.



GARY BANKS



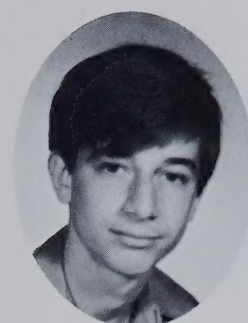
IAN BILTON: C. M. : The Med. Cruise-wowie. Pt. Pv. : My little hamburger joint. D. W. : Did I really break every bone in my body, Mr. Thachuk? Sir, don't cry. H. & A. : To be the punter for Argos. Dest. : To build a house with secret little rooms. P. P. : Just me and my track suit.



NORMAN BOLDUC: C. M. : Monty Pythons flying circus. Pt. Pv. : English Essays. D. W. : No, not even Vicks can save me now. Av. : School. H. & A. : To get out of school. Dest. : Washroom attendant. P. P. : My Mad magazines.



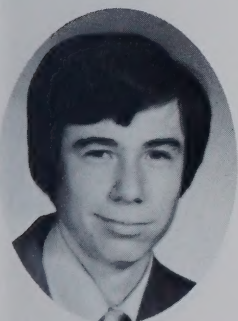
MARTIN BORBE: C. M. : Sept. 23, 1971, the first English test I passed within a year and a half. Pt. Pv. : English teachers who pick on you. D. W. : Ah, *, ! *. Z. H. & A. : To be another Road runner. Dest. : Loblaw's head boy. P. P. : My English Coles notes.



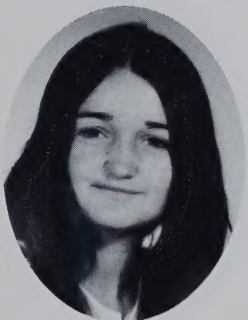
JEFFREY CABRAL: C. M. : Math text. Pt. Pr. : Pink sports car. D. W. : What a way to go. Dest. : Grade 13, Mr. Thatcher. P. P. : Black yo-yo.



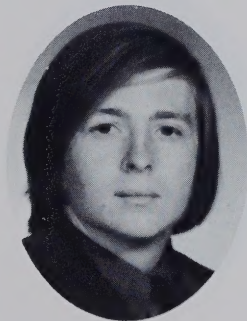
GAIL COISH: C. M. : Senior Basketball games. Pt. Pv. : K-Mart, and cold portables. D. W. : Thank-You For Shopping at K-Mart; What a Doze. H. & A. : Nursing. Dest. : Working at K-Mart forever. P. P. : My posters.



CARY DAVIDSON: C. M. : Sandwiches, crowded halls long assemblies. Pt. Pv. : Grade miners. D. W. : What Test? H. & A. : A rich, educated bum. Dest. : Educated bum. P. P. : My gym socks, M. E.



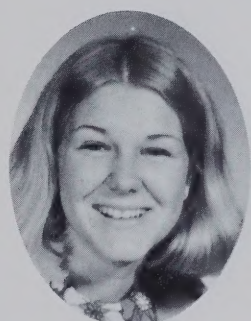
VICKIE DIXON: C. M. : Weekend at Orillia; a certain Friday night I can't remember. Pt. Pv. : Making decisions. D. W. : No more that's the last time. Dest. : Wife of a gas pumper. P. P. : Casey.



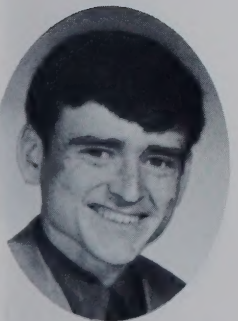
STEVE DONNELLY: C. M. : Letting Gary Banks lose all my pens. Pt. Pv. : Student English teachers who can't speak English. D. W. : Hey Gary, where's that pen I loaned you? H. & A. : School spirit announcements before 9 a.m. P. P. : My pencil case.



MAVIS I. ESSON: C. M. : Weekends at Albion Hills, running down Yonge St., Ont. Place, rainstorms and green MGB's. Pt. Pv. : People asking about my sneakers, and muddling up early morn. announcements. D. W. : Laurie, how's your B. C. Av. People with names Ann or Pam who don't like occupied tents. P. P. : A 3 toned, rainbow striped, star covered bicycle.



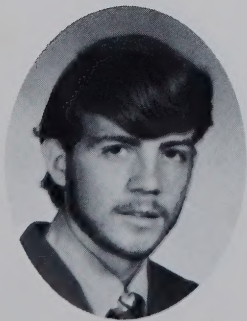
PAM JONES: C. M. : Holidays. Pt. Pv. : Edam cheese, occupied tents and stick men. D. W. : Maybe next weekend. H. & A. : Thetrilogy, my imagination and Merwin. Dest. : Riding the rapids. P. P. : My camera, and my treasures.



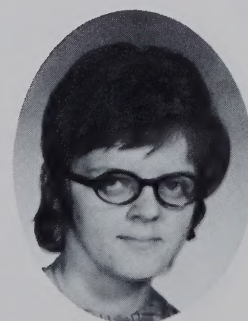
BILL KENNEDY: C. M. : The first time I had a drink, also the 2nd, 3rd, 4th - after that, nothing. Pt. Pv. : Discussing Moral and Amoral worlds in English. D. W. : So this is what life in a Nudist Colony is like. H. & A. : To fly planes. Dest. : The nearest Nudist Colony. Av. : The cost of flying planes. P. P. : My pilots licence.



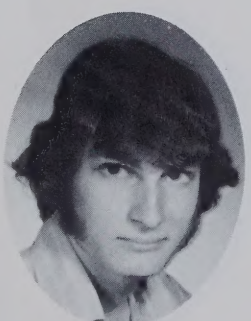
DIANA KLAUVINS: C. M. : Mr. Seles' Latin classes, and Senior Basketball games. Pt. Pv. : Desks you can't cross your legs under. D. W. : I'll do it in my spare. H. & A. : To be at peace with myself and to be free. Dest. : Travel and Tourism at Humber College. P. P. : My blonde hair and blue eyes.



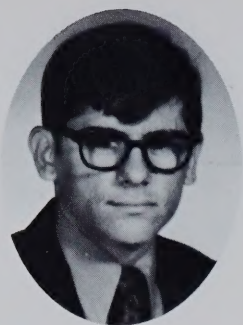
CLIFF LINNARD: C. M. : Music. Pt. Pv. : Those who dislike music. D. W. : Beethoven will roll for sure now. Dest. : A musician for Jesus Christ. Av. : Those who dislike the choir. P. P. : My Bible and my guitar.



MILVIA LIZZI: C. M. : Night Game at Centennial Stadium against Scarlet Heights, first job. Pt. Pv. : Snobby people and cold classrooms. D. W. : Right. H. & A. : To realize my destination. Dest. : Unknown. P. P. : Our cat and canary so far.



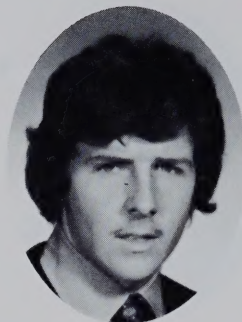
MANNING McEWEN: C. M. : Passing for 21. D. W. : Can I borrow your N. A. bus ticket. Dest. : Professional student. Pt. Pv. : Handing in art work on time.



FRANK MACKAY: H. & A.: Stupid no nothing. D.W.: Help! Dest.: Moon. P.P.: My brain.



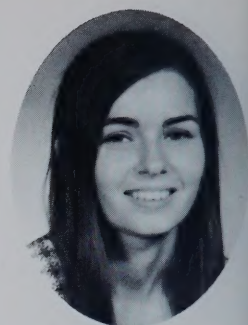
ANITA MULLER: C.M.: Summer 1970. Pt. Pv.: Gym suits and fire drills. D.W.: Aw C'mon! H. & A.: Lab-technican. Dest.: Probable fate 1 housewife with 3 kids. P.P.: My cat, Moses.



DON McPHAIL: C.M.: Ping Pongathon. Pt. Pv.: Getting ripped off for my first touch-down ever. D.W.: OK, OK, OK, or Ho! Dest.: Professional Usher at the Odeon. Av.: Class parties at cottages. P.P.: Gold Clubs and my 2 golf trophies.



ELKE NOVAK: C.M.: Last school day of every year. Pt. Pv.: Female teachers, being called Elkee. D.W.: You think so, eh. Av.: R.P. and biology. Dest.: To be the first female math teacher. P.P.: Protective pomeranian.



LINDA PATTIE: C.M.: Being chosen Snow Queen. Pt. Pv.: Pickles in sandwiches. D.W.: Just a minute. Dest.: Riding to Gooderham in a milk truck. Av.: Picky people. P.P.: My 2' rabbit.



ROBERT PEARCY: C.M.: Writing Mr. Slater math test. Pt. Pv.: School and everything requiring thinking. D.W.: What homework? Dest.: Professor of Applied Social Arts at Rita Hayward's School for Wayward Girls. P.P.: My great physical strength and abilities.



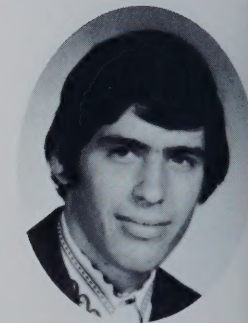
MIKE PINTO: C.M.: My after school sessions in the cafeteria. Pt. Pv.: To be or not to be. D.W.: The time has come for me to take leave of you. H. & A.: Einstein 2. Dest.: The moon. P.P.: My guy shorts and math notes.



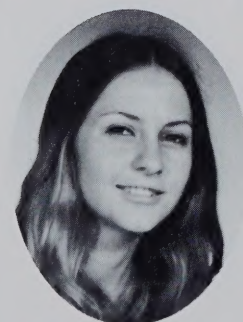
MARG RUTER:



NANCY SAMMUT: C.M.: 11A; NACI's Dances; summer '71. Pt. Pv.: having to look up to everyone. D.W.: Why me? Dest.: Haight Ashbury, San Francisco. Av.: Sitting in alphabetical order. P.P.: My Light house album, and my piano.



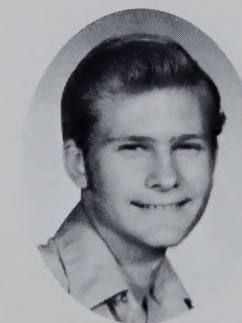
GORDON WASHBURN: C.M.: Jim Kabraje's one and only kick return; Football, Volleyball, choir. Pt. Pv.: Filling out silly forms for the year book. D.W.: Slow down MacGregor! Dest.: Waterloo Lutheran University. Av.: Walking into period two's math class. P.P.: My C.G.



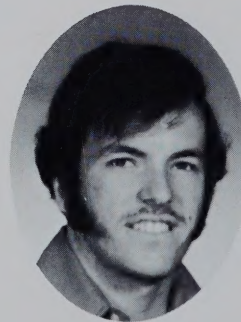
CHERYL WHORLEY: C.M.: Rodney. Pt. Pv.: People hiding behind sunglasses. D.W.: Oh, it's nothing! H. & A.: To go camping with J. F. & H.O. next summer. Dest.: Earl Rowe Park Ranger. P.P.: Drivers License.



ANN BALL: C.M.: Bolton's Mac's Milk store. Pt. Pv.: People who insistantly refer to me by my last name. D.W.: Mavis, did you take your shoes off? Av.: Unoccupied sleeping bags. Dest.: Drain cleaner for Westgrove pool.



RICK BALL: C.M.: Wearing a tie in the last assembly. Pt. Pv.: Work. D.W.: Oh come on. H. & A.: To get out of school. Dest.: Our of school. P.P.: My T.V.



LARRY CAVEN: C.M.: C.W. saying Yes. Pt. Pv.: Not enough time for both C.W. and football. D.W.: What's Wrong? AV.: Canacians lack of school spirit. P.P.: C.W. and my football.



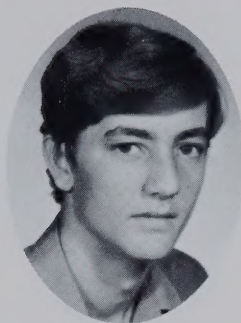
JOY COLANGELO: C.M.: My friendship with A.K. and Jamie and Carol teaching me how to water ski. Pt. Pv.: Tiger and Peglar drinking V-8 juice at lunch. D.W.: Hey Carol, can I borrow your I.D. Av.: Tomatoes, history and Digs mole. P.P.: My ability to sleep with my eyes open in English and Chemistry.



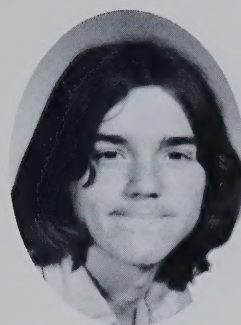
BONNIE COWTAN: C. M. : Winefest in Germany. Av. : War. H. & A. : Peace and Love. Dest. : Dressmaker. P. P. : Glass beer boot.



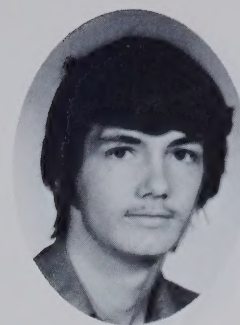
DAVE DRAPER: C. M. : Passing grade nine. Pt. Pv. : Homework. D. W. : Come on. H. & A. : To see Chicago win the Stanley Cup. Dest. : To graduate from a 5 yr. course. P. P. : My football and my driver's license.



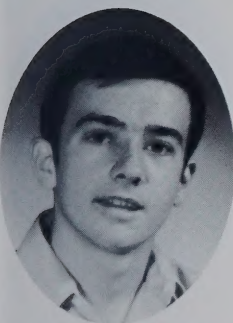
DAVE DUNKIN: C. M. : Last summer, listening to Mr. Housley voice opinions during games. Pt. Pv. : Getting kicked out of the gym, study periods, writing this. D. W. : Av. : To have 5 portables in 12. Dest. : Ball-boy for the Bucks. P. P. : Basketball and slalom skis. Ability to fool basketball coaches.



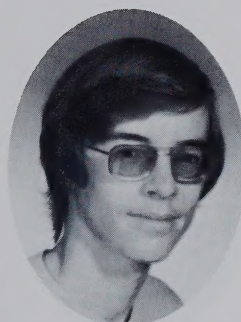
DAVID ELLIS: C. M. : Failing a grade nine typing test. D. W. : "To be, or not to be . . ." Dest. : University of Woodbridge. A. A. : Waterloo University. Pt. Pv. : "Browners." P. P. : My modesty.



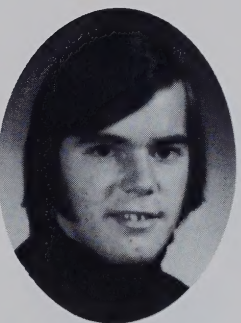
MILES FELTMATE: C. M. : Elmer Fudd. Pt. Pv. : Baggy pants with loose zippers. Dest. : Watching cartoons on Sat. mornings. P. P. : Stream-lined socks.



ANDRE FONTAINE: C. M. : Trip to Port Dover. Pt. Pv. : Grade niners. D. W. : That is all at this time. H. & A. : To be first French Horn. Dest. : The Sky is the limit. P. P. : My briefcase.



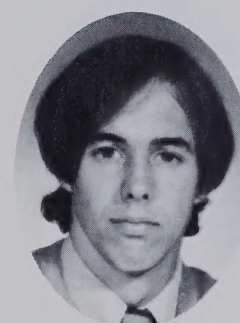
ELIA GANDERSKI: C. M. : Winning my first big ski race in Vermont. Pt. Pv. : Always getting kicked out of the gym by teachers. D. W. : Ah come on. H. & A. : To form Naci's first Ski Club and not break a leg while doing it. Dest. : To become the top Canadian Trick Skier. P. P. : My hayfever.



JIM GREENSHIELDS: C. M. : All those parties this summer. D. W. : If I can't take it with me I don't want it. Dest. : Being Mr. Housley's assistant in 1985. A. A. : Staying at N. A. C. I. as long as possible and doing a very good job: Staying out of Mr. Housley's life. Pt. Pv. : Staying out of my mother's store - . P. P. : My "Body-filled. Bomb."



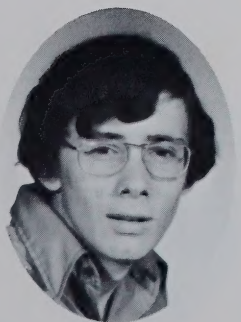
MARY HOEK: C. M. : The mid-summer of 1969. Pt. Pv. : Rain and the French phrase "ne parley pas." D. W. : If there's a will, there's a way. Av. : Living in Canada. H. & A. : To become a Yankee. Dest. : Grand Rapids, Michigan. P. P. : My straight red hair and driver's license.



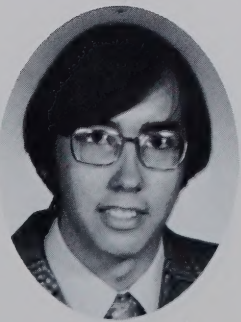
BRIAN KELLY: C. M. : Thumbing out east last summer, certain good times and of certain, special, old friends that I shared them with. Pt. Pv. : Definitely, yapping females and my sister's laugh. Dest. : California this summer-one way. P. P. : The only official pair of C. A. underwear and T-shirt.



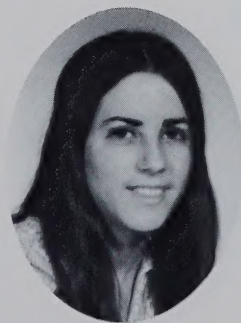
PAT KRYSKOW: C. M. : Talks with Mr. Rubenstein. Pt. Pv. : Being kicked out of N. A. C. I. D. W. : More typing for the newspaper? H. & A. : Editor of the Toronto Daily Star. Dest. : Editor of the Toronto Telegram. P. P. : Old copies of Revelations.



JIM LEWIS: C. M. : Fear in a little red Beaumont. Pt. Pv. : Tall people. D. W. : I do not choose to die. Dest. : Head man in charge of N. A. C. I.'s toilets. P. P. : One wife (slightly used).



BOB MADDOCK: D. W. : Let's try that again. Pt. Pv. : Crowded stairwells with low ceilings. H. & A. : To take part in the 243rd semi-annual unexpected Spanish Inquisition. P. P. : The mustard-coloured blur.



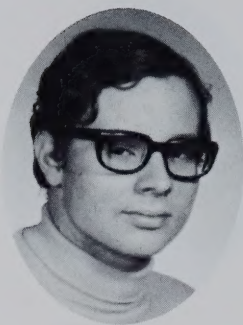
NANCY MILETTE: C. M. : Nov. 19, 1969. D. W. : What's this action? Av. : Kinney Quota. H. & A. : Getting to University. Dest. : The Mediterranean. P. P. : B. D. and my Cheerleading pom poms.



GEORGE MIESZKOWSKI: C. M. : Art. D. W. : One time. Av. : Jim Pak and his band of no goods. Dest. : Nearest can. P. P. : Bottom half of a Parker ballpoint.



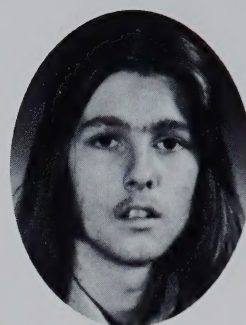
YASMIN MOHAMMED: C.M.: Places I have visited. Pt. Pt.: Exams. D.W.: Oh no! H. & A.: To tour the world. Dest.: Hope to finish grade 13. P. P.: My friends.



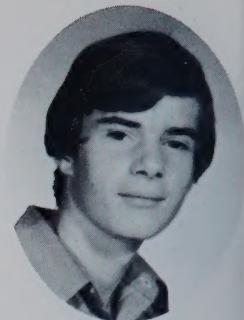
BRIAN PATERSON: C.M.: P.E. Timing for 1.5 miles. Pt. Pv.: People in grade 9, school expansions, French, you name it. D.W.: Impossible, prove it. H. & A.: Physics at U. of T. Dest.: Doctor. P.P.: My truly rare humourous side.



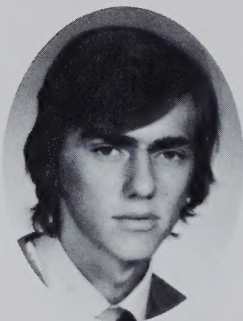
KIRK SCHIZA: C.M.: No comment. Pt. Pv.: School without sports. D.W.: I leave my car to science. Av.: Phoney people. H. & A.: Make it through high school and possibly University. Dest.: Probably . . . P.P.: My car?



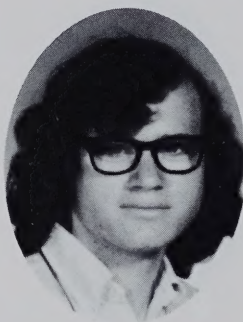
STEVE SELF: C.M.: Playing basketball for Norman's Nomads. Pt. Pv.: 9th period English and visiting Bagley's. D.W.: Give me a drink. Av.: Niners in full flight. H. & A.: Soccer on weekends. Dest.: Head of Liquor Control. P.P.: My good friends.



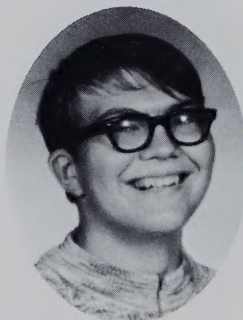
BRUCE SHARRON: C.M.: Geography with Mrs. Henderson. D.W.: "Say what?" Pt. Pv.: Scratched records.



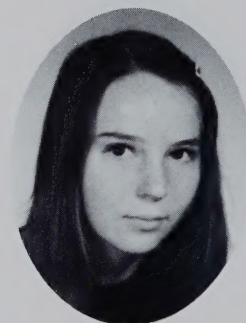
KEVIN SWANBOROUGH: C.M.: My first football pass (intercepted). Pt. Pv.: Argo ticket lineups and N1, N2, N3, . . . D.W.: We have problem. Av.: Niners. H. & A.: To pass Chemistry. Dest.: Stick boy for Shopsy Peeweess. P.P.: Ability to write CM, DW, D, A & A, and P. P.



GENE TEMPELMAYER: Pt. Pv.: New schools. Av.: Walking to school in cold weather. P.P.: Yearbooks from three different High Schools.



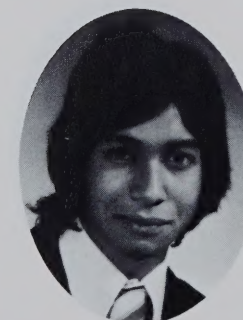
TONY VALUCH: C.M.: Roman Orgies; Old Angelo's. Pt. Pv.: Letting Elia beat me in T. T. D.W.: Look out below. Dest.: World ping pong champ. P.P.: My black and white striped toga and my laurels.



SUSAN WILLIAMS: C.M.: Nov. 11, 1968. Pt. Pv.: Cold classrooms and portables. D.W.: Beyond belief. H. & A.: To pass French. P. P.: One piggy little dog.

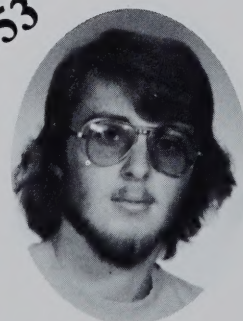


RON WHITE: C.M.: 11-A. Pt. Pv.: Detention rooms, high rise teachers and girls that don't shave their legs. D.W.: Keep the water boilin mamma. H. & A.: I want to be an actor, meathead. Dest.: Seal country, Maggotville and Hollywood. P.P.: Gift of gal, good looks, body beautiful and excessively humble nature.



PETER WRIGHT: C.M.: Training N.A.C.I.'s female photographers in darkroom. Pr. Pv.: Teachers who use slide rules for correcting exams, but are unable to use them. Av.: Math. H. & A.: A centerfold in our yearbook of Mr. Seles dressed in his Roman toga. Dest.: Perhaps having my own darkroom. P.P.: The animal in me.

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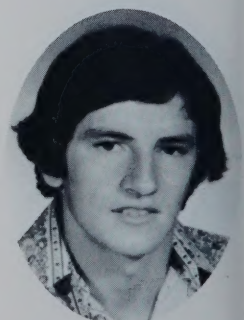
TOM AIKEN: C.M.: Meeting Paks at Steels dump. Pt. Pv.: Jim K. and his merry men (Paks). D.W.: Skidadileap-enbopskibopsabeatinbop. Av.: Paks and Georg's sideburns. Dest.: The Kiln House. P.P.: Bernerski.



MIRIE BLAKE: C.M.: Summer days and leaves. Pt. Pv.: My big toe. H. & A.: To learn how to tell time. Dest.: To sail to Bermuda in the winter. P.P.: My leprechaun, my best friend.



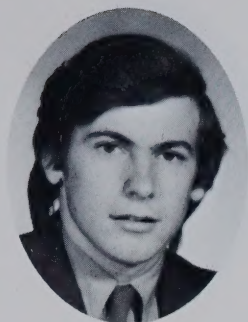
CAROL COWAN: C.M.: The bus stop. Pt. Pv.: Going home for dinner. D.W.: Oh, Pickles! Dest.: Odeon candy girl. P.P.: Bill.



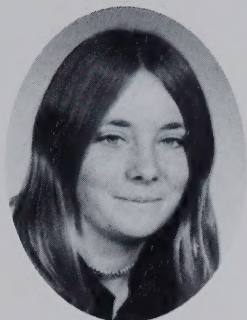
WALTER DALZIEL: C.M.: The day I came to this wonderful school. Pt. Pv.: This wonderful school. D.W.: Am I old enough yet? H. & A.: To leave this wonderful school as soon as possible. Dest.: Sanitation Engineer. P.P.: My Timex watch that stopped at 1:53.



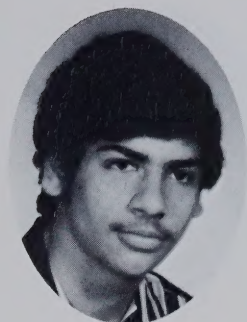
SHARON DUTTON: C.M.: Slowing up. Pt. Pv.: Time. D.W.: Hello Dandelion. Dest.: Forever. P.P.: My hat.



ALAN HOLMES: C.M.: Taking Tom and Clare for a ride. Pt. Pv.: Having only 3 out of 64 prints come out of J.W. D. W.: I think I'm going to die. Av.: Dekopan film. H. & A.: A Pentax Spotmatic. Dest.: My grave if J.W. sees some of her photos. P.P.: The infamous Red Beaumont.



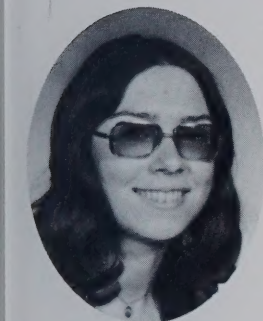
DEB HUNTER: C.M.: Gymnastics at North Albion. Pt. Pv.: Dresses. Dest.: To attend York University. P.P.: Blue Jeans.



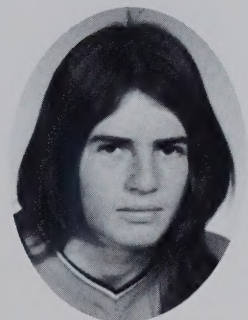
JIM KABRAJEE: C.M.: Visiting the Ontario Place bars with Mr. Miron's Art class. Pt. Pv.: Running 6 laps Mon. morning at 9:15 in the middle of Nov. with Mr. Thachuck. D.W.: Is it 3:10 yet? H. & A.: To win the winner of the Miss America contest. Dest.: To end up on Steels with Aiken, Prosser and Carpenter. P.P.: My 4 yr. old gym socks.



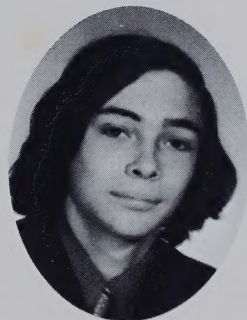
SUE KOVAS: C.M.: Sun, sand, surf and Pt. Pv.: Pushy, selfish, petty, unthinking, unperceptive people and times I'm among them. D.W.: I don't have time! Av.: Always rushed and late. A. & A.: To do everything I want to. Dest.: The most linguistic M.D. North of Superior. P.P.: A shark's tooth and my Chicago albums.



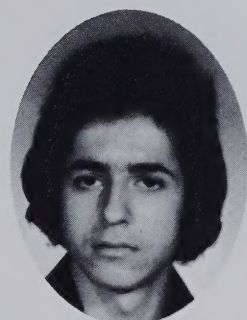
CHERYL KUBLICK: C.M.: Spending the summer with Glynn and his motor bike. Pt. Pv.: The cost of long distance phone calls. D.W.: Hey, it did work! Av.: Carrying fat Biology texts. H. & A.: Thinner Biology texts. Dest.: The prairies. Just think of all those oil men. P.P.: A pair of slightly used braces.



CRAIG McCLUE: C.M.: The bus shelter. Dest.: The bus shelter. P.P.: The bus shelter.



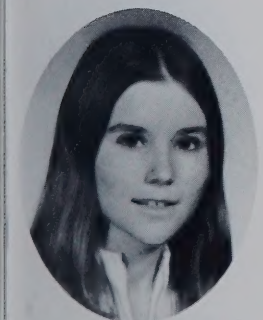
KEN MARCH: C.M.: Splattering mustard on the cafeteria wall. Pt. Pv.: Stupid niners. D.W.: Shut up niner. H. & A.: World's champion pro. Postage stamp lick. Av.: Mr. Seles waking me up, dueling in 106. Dest.: Washroom attendant at the Roman Forum. P.P.: My ability to sleep during Latin classes.



JOHN MILLS: C.M.: Dutch anger, short weekends, colourful friends, Odeon highlites. Pt. Pv.: Shakey dogs, working in 103 deg. D.W.: You've got to be kidding. Av.: Phoney sophistication, perpetual humour. Dest.: Bio., Psy., something challenging. P.P.: Extra ordinary grandmothers, red rooms, incredible sense of humour.



MIKE NEILLY: C.M.: Good times. Pt. Pv.: Needle jockeys. D.W.: If I have only one life let me live it as a blonde. H. & A.: My own Photo Lab dealing in illicit activities that this yearbook wouldn't print. P.P.: Too big for words.



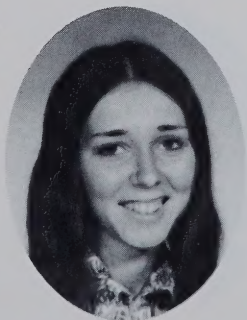
HELGA OASERREICHER: C.M.: Rodney. Pt. Pv.: Nibbling fish. D.W.: Where's Rodney? H. & A.: To go camping with J. F. & C. W. Dest.: Earl Rowe Park. P.P.: Cooler, bathing suit.



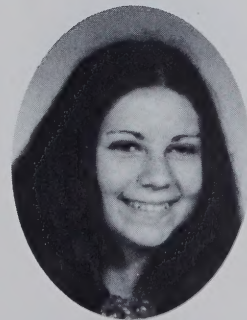
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BERNIE SCHOUTSEN: C.M.: Homework I never did. Pt. Pv.: Portables in the winter and crowded halls. D.W.: Could you please repeat the question? Av.: Most niners. H. & A.: To stay awake in English. Dest.: Circus midget. P.P.: CB 350 and my teddy bear.



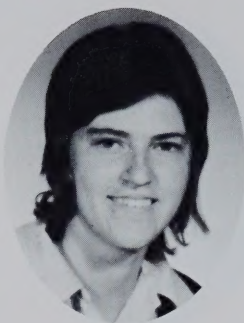
NANCY STARRETT: C.M.: Being in the Grey Cup Parade for three years, and one night in Oct. 1971. D.W.: There's no way, I'd do it. H. & A.: To be really happy. Dest.: Selling Kinney Shoes. Av.: Exams. P.P.: My baton.



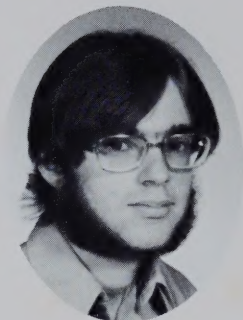
NADIA VANKEIRSILCK: C.M.: Aug. 30, 1971. Pt. Pv.: Guys I like who don't know I'm alive. D.W.: It's too late. Dest.: Ogden or Arleta. P.P.: My elephant and pictures.



WALTER VIT: C.M.: Kilvingston Monument. Pt. Pv.: European Snow Queens. H. & A.: To the Soo then on to Santa Barbara. Dest.: Making a living with my bones. P.P.: Fastest hands this side of Italy.



HELEN WEATHERUP: C.M.: Aug. 30, 1971. D.W.: I could kill him! I'm going to kill him! Av.: People calling me Heather and my mother calling me Marwood. Dest.: To own a large ranch in Ogden, Utah. P.P.: Key chain and cowboy teddy bear.



GEORGE WINKLER: C.M.: Physics class in grade 11. Pt. Pv.: Watching J.K. choke on it. D.W.: I'll remember NACI forever, maybe. AV.: Guys that have B.O. and don't know it. H. & A.: To free Hungry from Soviet-Communist rule. Dest.: Moscow Univ. majoring in Democracy. P.P.: My safety-razor.

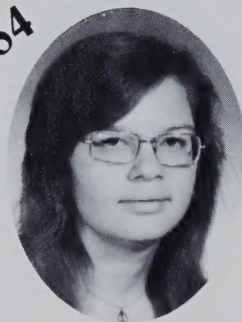


GABRIELLE ZILLMAN: C.M.: Hitting the bulls-eye! Pt. Pv.: Portables and people who continually talk. D.W.: You'd better believe it! H. & A.: To become a language expert and either an Accountant of Computer Programmer. Dest.: Wherever my instincts lead me. P.P.: My ferocious watchdog and my luck.

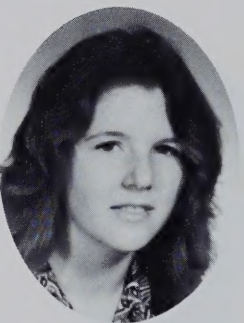


JUDY ZOHORSKY: C.M.: That special smile, my double-exposure no. 4, Joanne's 9 inch thick peanut butter sandwiches. P.P.: Being Canadian. D.W.: OK, but don't call me "Kiddo". Av.: Hatred, violence, prejudice. H. & A.: To live as it comes.

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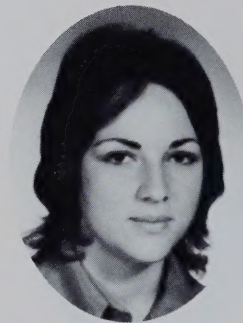
RANDY BROWN: C.M. My part as an Alto in Mr. Jones' choir. Getting six out of five on a geography test. Pt. Pv.: Explaining that Randy really is a girls name. D.W.: It's so cold. Av.: Field hockey in 40 deg. weather. Dest.: Language major at York. P.P.: My drivers license.



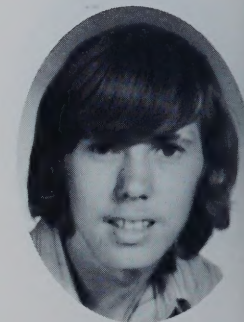
KATHY CANTY: C.M.: Passion in Ceylon. Pt. Pv.: M.C.P.S. H. & A.: To be top dog. P.P.: Shirts.



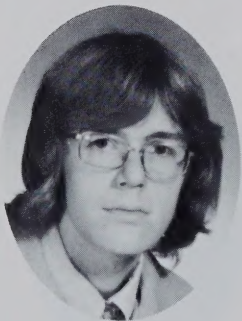
BOB CARPENTER: C.M.: My first P.E. class at N.A.C.I. Pt. Pv.: English class. D.W.: Bernerski. Dest.: Going to school for the rest of my life. P.P.: My long skinny fingers, my eyes.



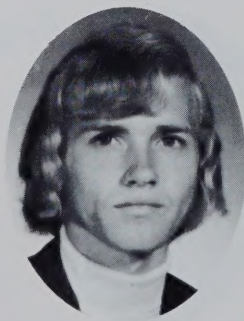
EVA COLASANTE: C.M.: Getting my drivers license. Pt. Pv.: Broken pop machines. D.W.: I'll never give up. H. & A.: Humber Collebe: Medical Secretary Course. Dest.: To be a reckless driver all my life. P.P.: Muggy.



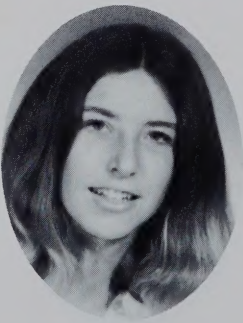
LARRY DENTON: C.M.: 4th Period lunch 2 yrs. in a row. Pt. Pv.: Portables. D.W.: What a way to go. H. & A.: Golf Pro. Dest.: Green-keeper. P.P.: My gym socks.



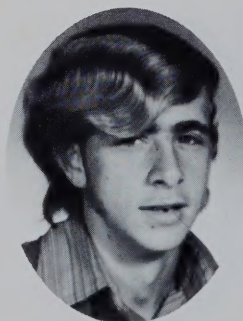
DAVID ERVIN: C.M.: When I met T.B. Pt. Pv.: Deceit-bul blondes and people who borrow my I.D. so they can get into a bar. D.W.: Admission better not be over a buck. Av.: Grade 13. Dest. Retirement. P.P.: My I.D., my guitar, my life, my liver, my hair, my heart, etc.



STUART FAIRWEATHER: C.M.: Summer '71, Art field trip to Ontario Place. Pt. Pv.: Large grade niners, people who drink. D.W.: A toast to . . . H. & A.: Pres. of Labatts Brewery. Dest.: A.A. P.P.: My spy jacket and spy tape recorder.



JANICE FAULKES: C.M.: Fri. 3:10 - Mon. 9:00. Pt. Pv.: Mon. 9:00 - Fri. 3:10. D.W.: There goes the weekend! H. & A.: To obtain a seven day weekend. Dest. To go camping with C.W. and H.O. P.P.: My 120.



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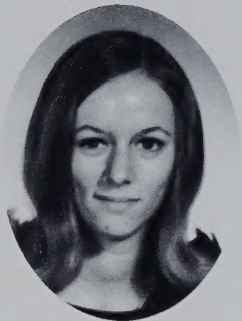
CATHIE GALATI: C.M.: Gr. 9 Science with Farley, waiting endless hours for Milvia. Pt. Pv.: Sewing buttons, cold coffee. H. & A.: To be able to sew. Dest.: Sewing buttons in OHM. P.P.: My one wheeled bike, dandelions.



NEILL GRAHAM: C. M. :
Heaving. Pt. Pv. : This
dump. D. W. : It floats. H.
& A. : To heave. Dest. : Tell
you when I get back. P. P. :
My time.



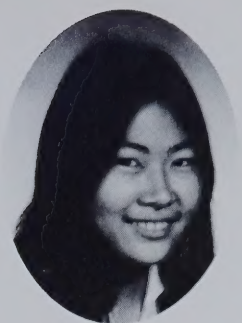
LESLEY HARRISS: C. M. :
Aug. 2, 1971. Pt. Pv. : This
unliberal school system. D.
W. : That's life. H. & A. :
Marriage. Dest. : Undecided.
P. P. : My boyfriend.



NANCY HOBMAN: C. M. The
two math tests I passed with
Mr. Barnes. Pt. Pv. : Stars
and Stripes, honour assemblies.
D. W. : This I can't afford.
H. & A. : Psychologist. Dest. :
Professional Soap Pad Packer.
P. P. : Permanent invitation
for dinner at Harry's.



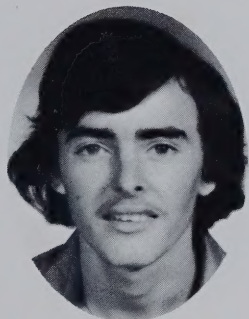
KELLY HONEY: C. M.
Trying to keep money in S.
R. A. Pt. Pv. : Teachers
with Phd's that can't
teach. D. W. : Gunge and
Goop and Gush. H. & A. :
Social Work at U. of T.
Dest. : City slum slob. P. P. :
A furry-faced, carrot-top.



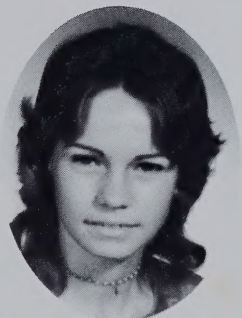
DIANA KAGETSU: C. M. :
Choir trips and the day I
met J. C. Pr. Pv. : Cold
classrooms and snobs. D. W. :
Don't rush me. H. & A. : To
finish my education in a
hurry. Dest. I'll know when
I get there. P. P. : J. C. and
my watch.



SANGWON KIM: C. M. : Kim
is my last name. Pt. Pv. :
English dictionaries. D. W. :
It makes me sick. H. & A. :
Doctor. Dest. : Grandmother.
P. P. : My baby picture.



ANTHONY MacGREGOR: C.
M. : Washburn's bent finger.
Pt. Pv. : People calling me
Montgomery. D. W. : We're
not going to make this corner.
H. & A. : To own a set of
mag. wheels. Dest. : Dentist.
P. P. : My "B".



ANN McLAUGHLAN: C. M. :
Aug. 10, 1970. Pt. Pv. : Be-
ing the caretakers' daughter.
D. W. : The wholes are one
the wrong side Mr. May.
H. & A. : To leave N.A.C.I.
before it leaves me! Dest. :
Boss of the K-Mart cans.
P. P. : My washroom buzzers
and my \$1.49 coat from
Eatons.



LAURIE McLEOD: C. M. :
Waller's, summer of '71, my
R. N. A. class and Huntsville.
Pt. Pv. : People who ask why
I came back to school. D.
W. : Av. : Gr. 9's who fling
doors open to kill, teachers
who can't teach. Dest. :
Professional student and
Edmonton. P. P. : My B. C.,
my skis, my bank account
and my hair that was cut off.



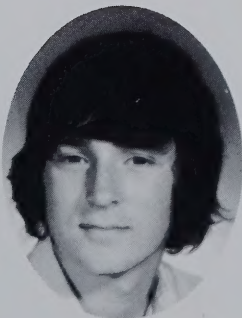
BRUCE PARKER: C. M. : Pie
and ice cream. Pt. Pv. :
Punky 9'ers. D. W. : Face
mask. Av. : New rule about
bare midriffs. Dest. : French
scholar, public debater. P.
P. : My teeth.



DEBBIE PEGLER



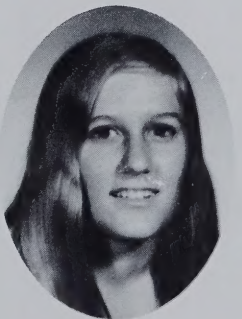
DORIS PETERSEN: C. M. :
June 18th '71. and the sum-
mer of '71. Pt. Pv. : Schools
with inadequate parking
facilities. D. W. : I don't
have time for it right now
maybe tomorrow. Av. : Slow
boys. H. & A. : First string
on the basketball team.
Dest. : Dental Hygienist. P.
P. : A left wing on the London
Knights Jr. A hockey team.



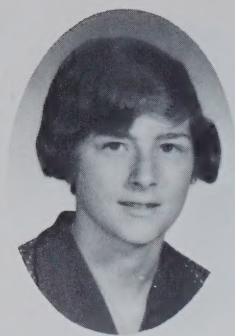
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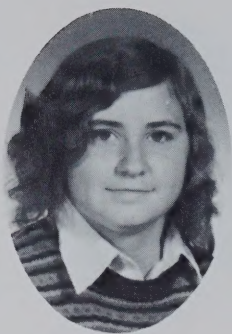
CLARE PROSSER: C. M. :
I donno, yes you do. Pt. Pv. :
Tailors. Dest. : Paris Fashion
Designer. P. P. : Bernerski.



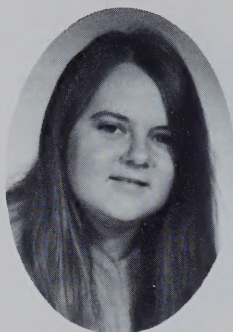
DEBBIE RAYNER: C. M. :
Sitting by Bob in Latin class,
BB, LZ and IZJE. Pt. Pv. :
Bossy people, male
chauvinists. D. W. : I think
I'm going to cry. H. & A. :
"Doctor Debbie." Dest. :
Frustrated housewife.



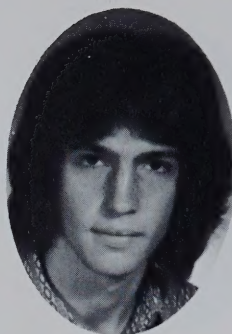
BEV SPARKS: C.M. Being called Bubbles and my summer in Barbados. PT. PV. My fuzzy hair. DEST. Bala. P.P. My poem from Judge.



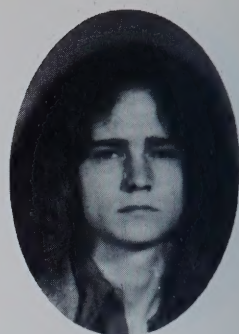
MARGARET THIESSEN: C.M. 1st case of beer. PT. PV. Math teachers who don't teach. D.W. Slow down I'm coming. AV. Groovy, peace and Bobby Sherman. H. & A. To get out of this dump in the nearest future. DEST. Climbing 999,999,999 stairs to heaven and being told to go the other way. P.P. B.B.



BEVERLY WALLACE: C.M. Playing field hockey in 40° weather. PT. PV. Mrs. Clarke's field hockey class. D.W. I'm freezing. H. & A. Something warm. DEST. Goalie for the National Field Hockey Team. P.P. My goalie pads.



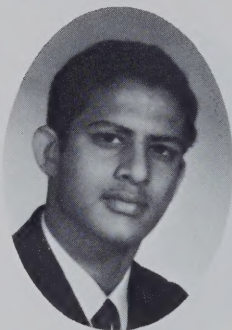
ERIC WALTERS: C.M. Learning to water ski. PT. PV. Losing to Ian. Remembering the bad times. D.W. This is too good to be true. H. & A. To have a Basset Hound named John. DEST. North.



RICHARD WARDELL: C.M. Eating Pizza Spins at Joes. PT. PV. Bobs Pizza Spins. D.W. Pass the Pizza Spins Joe. DEST. Joes for Pizza Spins. P.P. Joes Pizza Spins.



JANE WOODWARD: C.M. Summers 70 & 71. PT. PV. The "nubs." D.W. Okay hon! I'm game!! AV. Cold classes, people etc. H. & A. University?? Europe. DEST. Married with 20 kids. P.P. My friends.

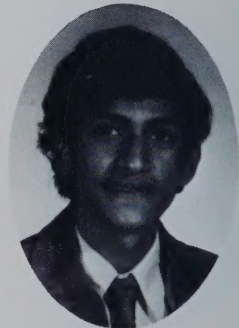


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C.M. - Cherished memories
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D.W. - Dying Words
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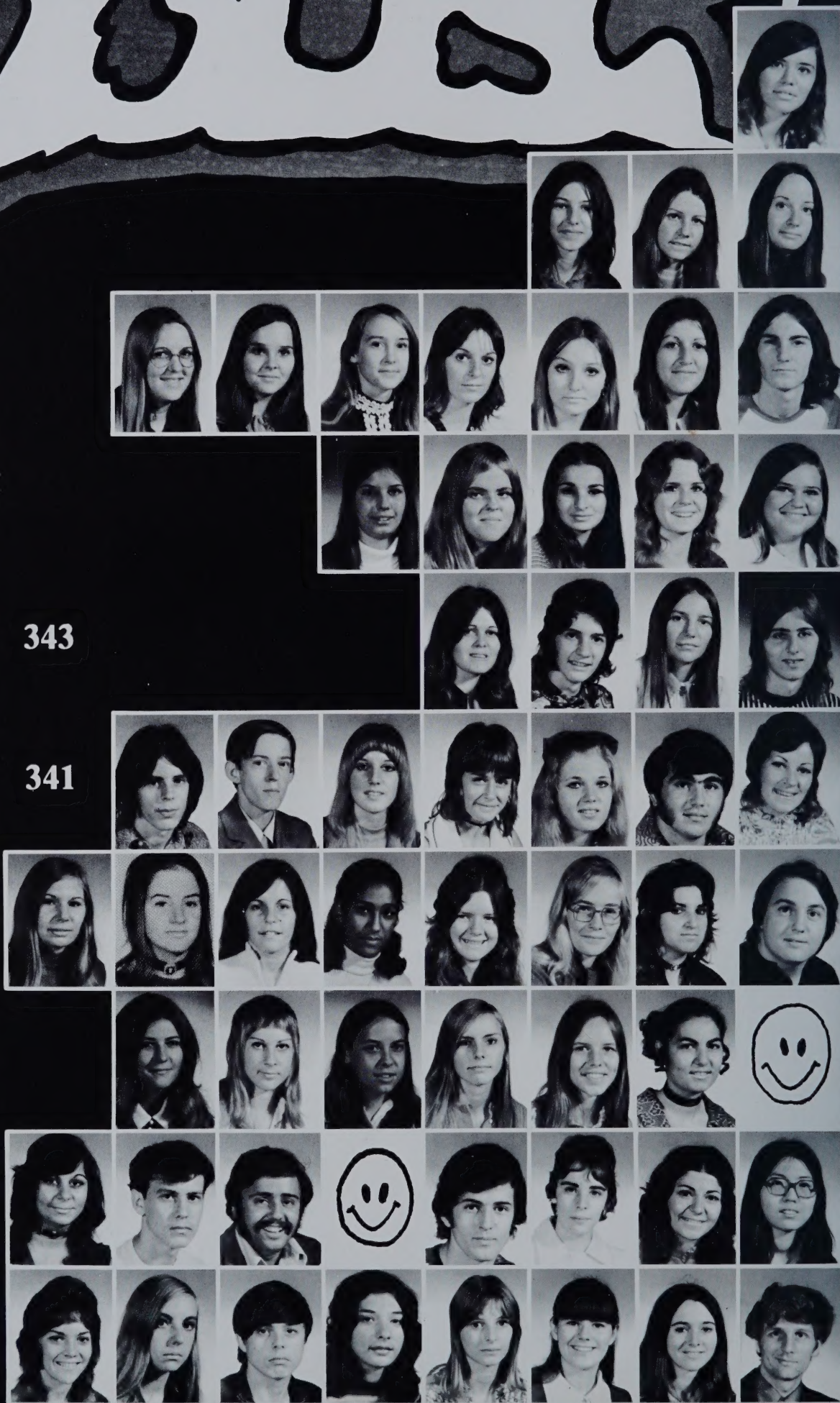
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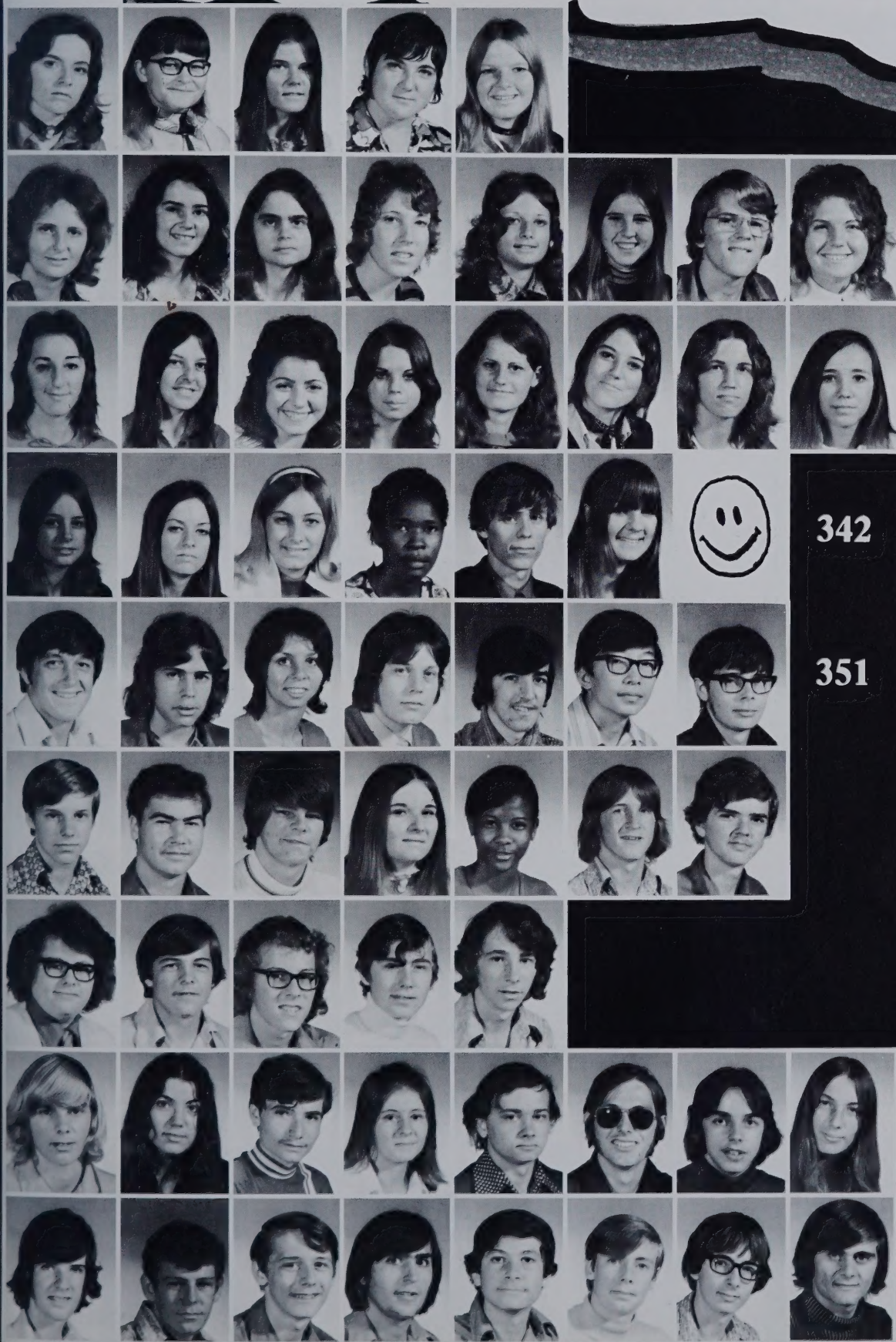
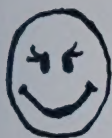
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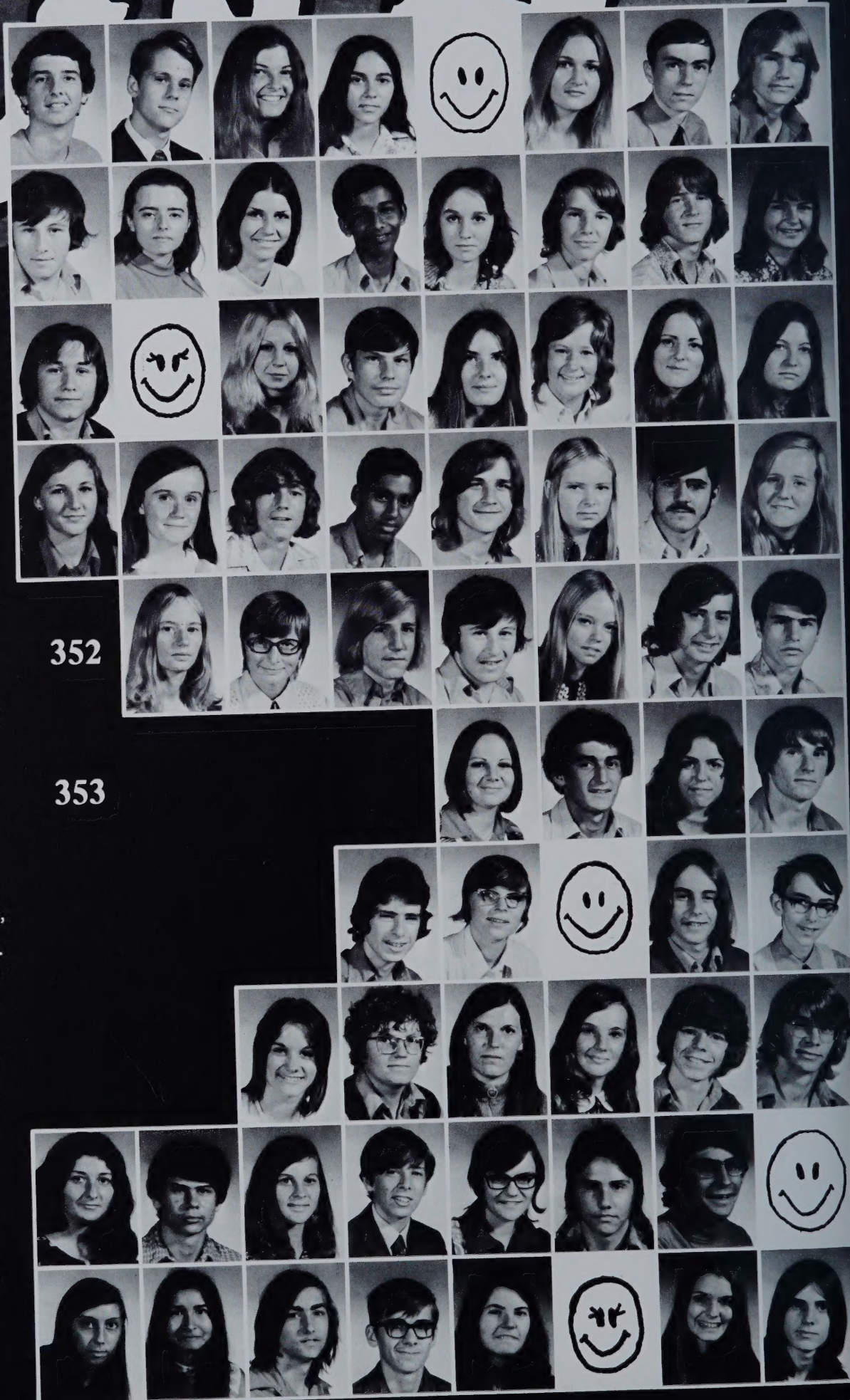
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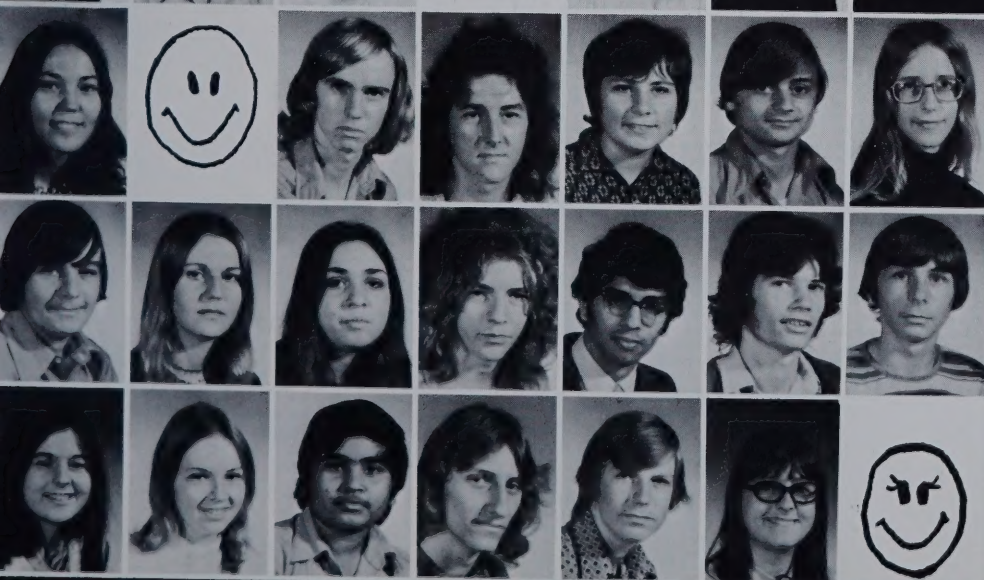


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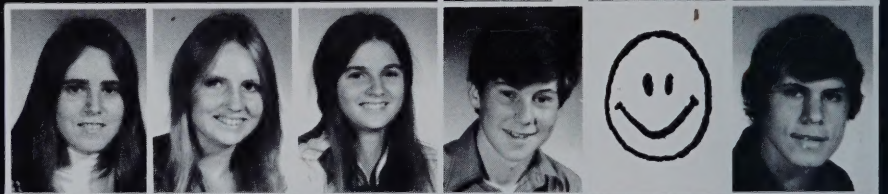
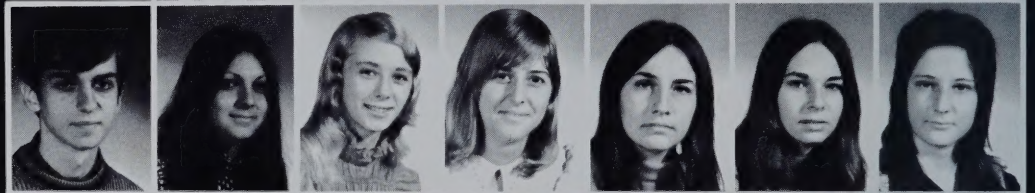
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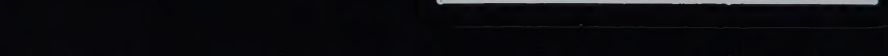


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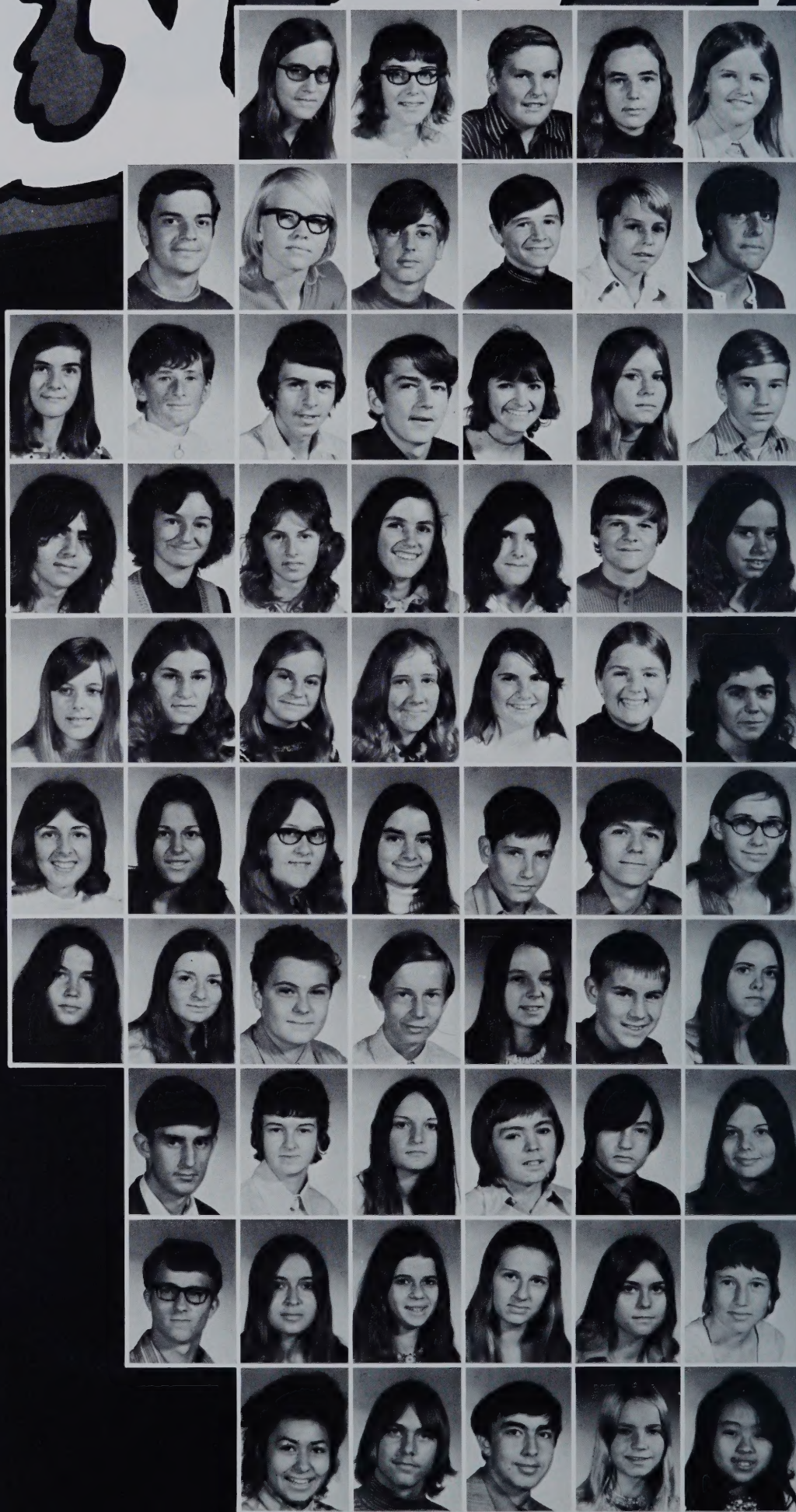
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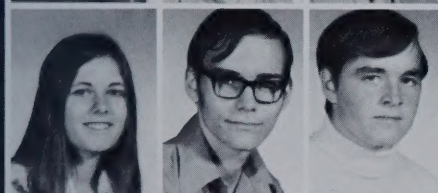
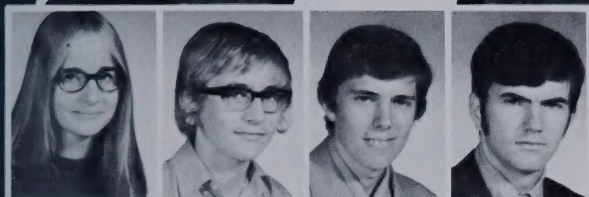
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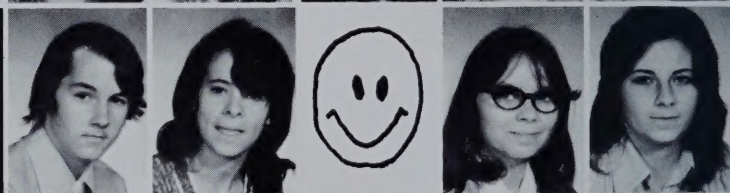


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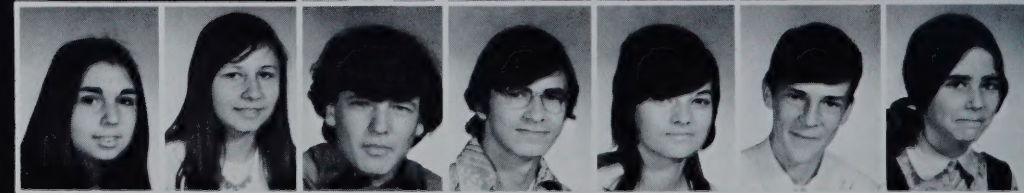
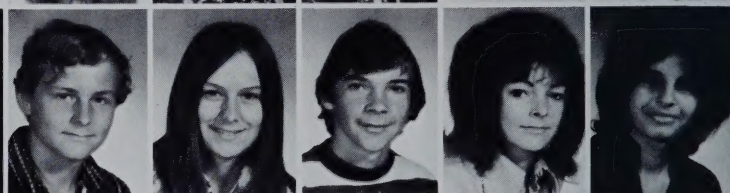
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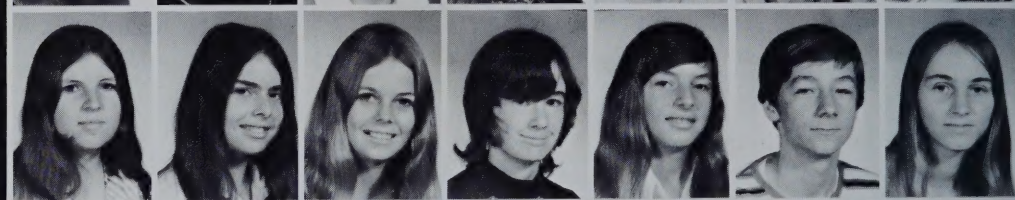
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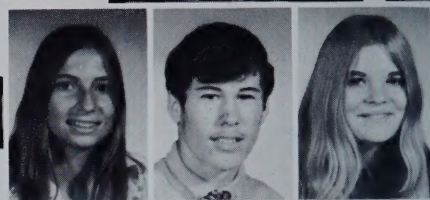


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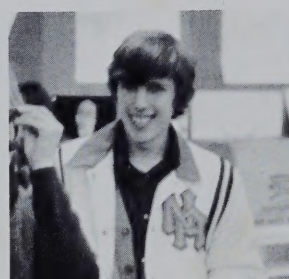
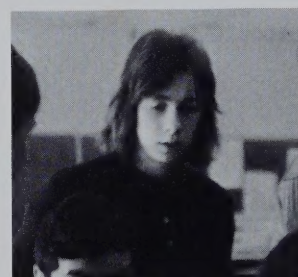
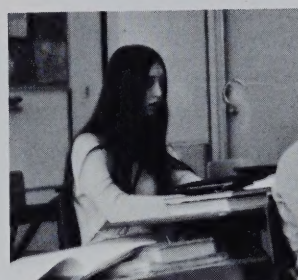
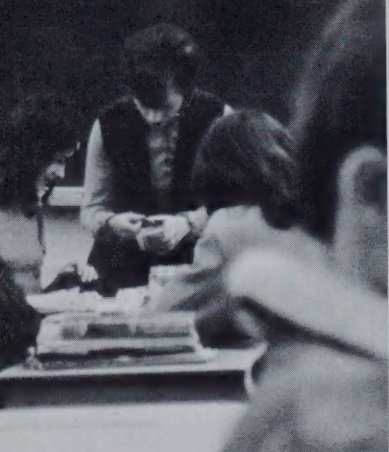
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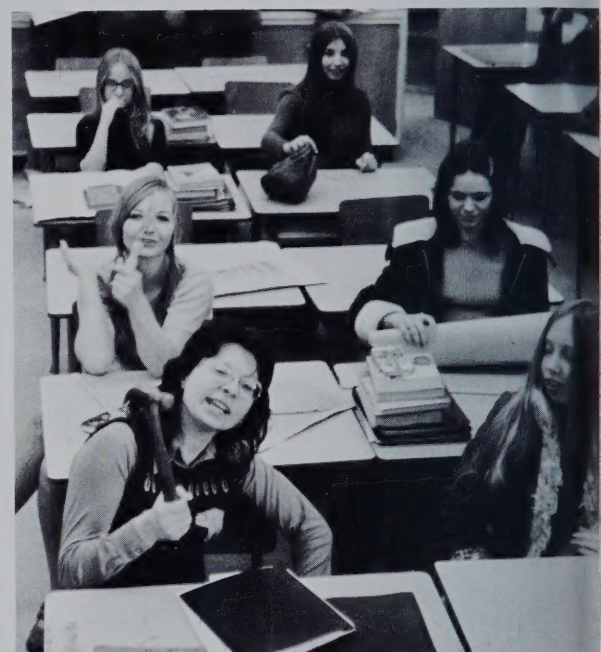
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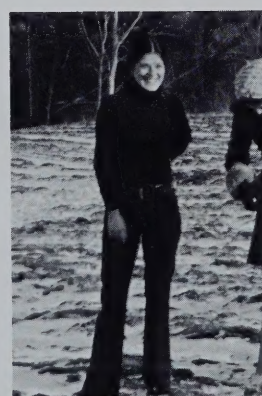




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WAITING FOR JORDY

It was five o'clock and she was in the park, waiting for Jordy. She always met him here near the bench by the river.

It had begun to rain and it was beautiful. It was getting cool. So she pulled her coat closer and licked some rain off her top lip. It was tasteless. She remembered Jordy telling her once how he could taste the rain. He said it tasted different each time it rained. He was the only one she knew who could tell what rain tasted like.

That's what she loved most about Jordy. He was always saying funny things. He even loved her name, Hillary. He said it reminded him of a flower, though he never said why.

It had stopped raining. So she rose and walked half way across the bridge that crossed the river. She leaned over the railing and watched her reflection. She knew if she looked long enough it would come, Jordy's face in the river, by the bridge.

She noticed how white his teeth looked, and she stood for a long while admiring him. She noticed the twinkle in his eyes when he saw her.

Then the tears came. She realized she was alone in the park. She knew it wasn't good for her to meet Jordy in the park but she didn't care. She liked doing it.

She looked away, turned and began to walk. As she walked she thought again of the rain and the park. She thought of the river and of, Jordy . . .

Besides she liked meeting Jordy in the park, even though he never came.

Joy Colangelo

AWARENESS

The coldness flows throughout the mist
Which lies on wasted lands;
Between the eerie shapes and forms,
The stagnant water stands.

I hear the mud which sucks my feet,
I watch the raindrops fall;
I feel the darkness close on me,
I see an insect crawl.

And then, a songbird chirps its tune -
A happy melody -
Which, breaking through the grey, damp air,
Brings happiness to me.

The sun peeps through the clouds and fog,
The coldness disappears;
And walking from the dismal scene,
I wipe away my tears.

Jane Babe

Understanding
is what I need
and yet . . .
if only I knew its meaning.
I have tried
too many times
to succeed
and haven't
that is why
I don't
understand.

Mary Jane Vaughan

FANCIES

When I am old,
Rocking in my wicker chair,
I know I will be happy
And content.
Years of sorrow and hardship
Gone by.
Yet I'll have lived through it all.
And I will be happy
In knowing that
There was joy
That I received, and that I shared,
That made it all worthwhile.
And I will be content
In knowing that
There was knowledge
That I found, and that I gave,
As I grew.

Sue Kovacs



How can I smile
if inside me I am
cold and dead?
For I know a smile
means joy, and life,
and love -
but I am just a
granite sculpture -
hard and very very cold.

And then I chanced to learn
a secret:
They who smile are cold
and empty inside.
Like me.
So now I too play
this game of pretend
and smile, and smile, and smile.

Debbie Rayner

FORESTS CLAIM

It was in the autumn she was lost.
He did not know until weeks later,
when the letter came.
But,
by then it was too late to help.
So he wept and mourned,
for what might have been.
He did not think her that foolish
to wander into the forest alone.
It seemed odd that this should happen to,
her,
for he had told her once during a conversation,
that people pay dearly for such a folly.
And,
she did, with her sweet young life
and so,
he weeps and mourns.

Bruce Ingram

RICHARD
JOYNER

THE HUNTER

The hunter crouches in his blind
neat camouflage of every kind,
And conjures up a quacking noise
to lend allure to his decoys,
This grown up man, with pluck and luck,
hoping to outwit a duck.

Donald Fraser

YOUTH

They play in the street,
The old of tomorrow
They will meet their defeat.
They play in the street.
They soon must retreat
For the shelters of sorrow.
They play in the street,
The old of tomorrow.

Mark Stoddart

LEROY

Leroy was a baby boy,
He was his mother's pride and joy.
She loved him for his tiny nose,
And all his little tiny toes.
She loved him for his true blue eyes,
Was sure his mouth would tell no lies.
She loved her baby as he grew,
Twenty-four months and he saw two.
On tiny legs he learned to walk,
With funny noises tried to talk.
Talking came with little time,
He soon discovered words with rhyme.
His mother, sure he was no fool,
Promptly packed him off to school.
This was at the age of four,
At school they tried to teach him more.
But Leroy didn't want to learn,
And for his mother, he did yearn.
He wanted to stay home from class,
Even though he would not pass.
His mother would have none of this,
And sent him off without a kiss.
So Leroy broke the major rule,
Because he did not go to school.
Where he went he would not tell,
But in with bad companions fell.
Leroy, now a boy of ten,
Hung around with older men.
And hardly ever went to school,
And when he went broke every rule.
His mother did not blame the boy,
He was mother's pride and joy.
Leroy had just fourteen turned,
And court procedures he had learned.
He was brought up for petty theft,
And on probation duly left.
But Leroy n'er a lesson learned,
And on to higher crimes he turned.
At sixteen years, he robbed a bank,
He thought this was a funny prank.
The judge, however, did not agree,
And said Leroy would not go free.
The culprit had a different plan,
And out of court he swiftly ran.
Leroy wanted to be free,
And stole a gun to help this be.
As he ran, he killed and robbed,
While his mother, at home sobbed,
Running running all the time,
Leroy recalled a childhood rhyme.
"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
Jack jump over the candle stick."
But his memories were short and sweet,
For he was shot down in the street.

Leroy was a baby boy . . .
He was his mother's pride and joy.

Sonia Jackson



HIDDEN GRIEF

Seeing is not what counts
But being
And standing up.
Like a frayed buttonhole
Covered by button
Yet ready to tatter
Or a broken pane
Concealed by curtain
But easy to shatter
A heart can be the same
The ribs and skin
Don't really matter
In my mind, unnoticed
Is the presence of disease
With spreading translucence
Preventing my seeing.
Seeing is confirmation
Being can be danger
If the presence hampers the being.

Gary Gibbons

IN MEMORY OF H. P. LOVECRAFT

Now Sir you doth dwell in your lost Sunset City.
With its carved colonnades and arched bridges of veined marble
and silver based fountains of prismatic spray in broad squares
with rows of blossom laden urns.
Is it lost in the horrid freezing wastes of forgotten Leng.
Or,
is it perhaps where ancient Yuggoth reels and turns
under nameless alien constellations.
Do you not grow lonely with only the Chouls and your faceless
cheiropteran horrors as comrades?
What crylaesthesian knowledge will enable us to reach you?
Or,
should we heed the meaningful warning from the crawling chaos,
Nyarlathotep.
To avoid the boundless demon sultan Azathoth,
who gnaws hungrily in the inconceivable, unlighted
chambers beyond time, amidst the muffled,
maddening beating of vile drums and the thin
monotonous whine of accursed flutes.
Or,
sir are you in that place that hath not been guessed.
Where unknown Kadath lifts her onyx castled crest
Perhaps it is lost in the black unplumed gulfs of space.
Or,
could it be lost in the minds of our race?

Bruce Ingram

REGRESSION

If only we could keep the past
When life was worth your while
And love and sunshine made it
So much easier to smile.

When knights in shining armour
Rescued damsels in distress
And the sun shone freely through the sky
And poured out happiness.

There's only bloodshed, tears and war
Surrounding our gray lives
Replacing ancient flutes and harps
We find instead; sharp knives.

And if by chance the sun shines through
Our dark and dirty skies
It only flickers at us, and then
Choked; it slowly dies.

Frances Defoa

THINK NOW!

How awkward
Not knowing where,
Or even when.
I want to care!

Quite confusing,
Not knowing why
Or even how
I'm going to die.

I could make a plan
And set a date.
Devise a means
To determine my fate.

To ease my mind
Forget my end
There's too much present
Which needs amends.

Gary Gibbons

FOR ONLY SIGHT

The light of day
I can not see
The gift of sight
Has been deprived from me

The sense of touch
Of talk, of taste
Without sight
Are such a waste

I can not see
The rising sun
A person's pride
At a job well done

The supposedly beautiful
Colours of light
Or even the still
And the grey of night

To read a book
So very new
No, not by Brail
But how most people do

What I would give
If I could only see
A bird fly high
In the skies above me

I'd give up touch
And taste and sound
To view the sights
The things around

But alas the senses that I have
I know that I must keep
And the sense of sight I so desire
Must forever sleep.

Monica Pientka

The wretched cold of winter stung
Beneath his weakened soul
As he battled the blizzard wrath
His heart felt pain and cold.

For he had lived a lonely life
With little company
To make him warm against a fire
Or listen to his pleas.

Society displayed contempt
Toward his life long grind
For he was badly lame and halt
They treated him unkind.

The wretched cold of people stung
Beneath his dying soul
As he surrendered to the wrath
He felt no pain or cold.

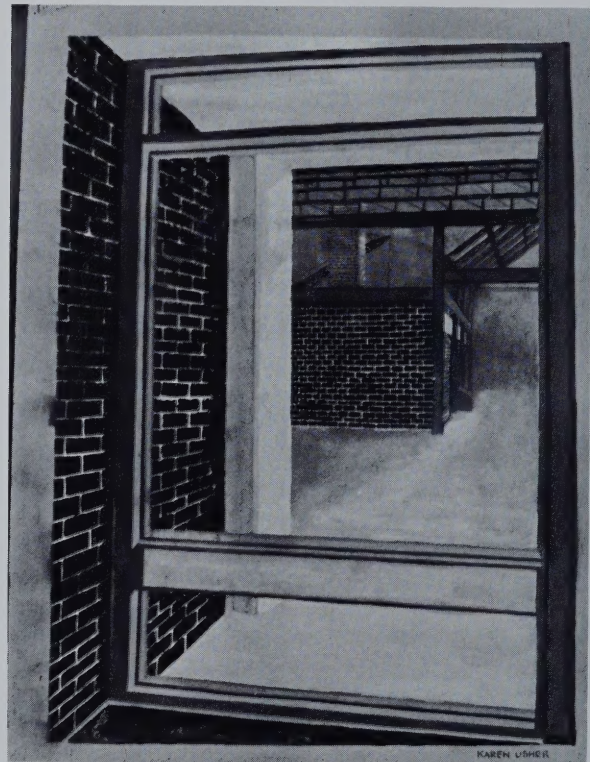
Now and then you feel disdain
When you abuse a friend
Attempt to see yourself in him
And let peace be your end.

Bill Erwin

ART FOR ART'S SAKE



1. John Catto
2. Chris Peters
3. John Catto
4. Karen Usher
5. Gail Lenehan
6. Gail Lenehan



ORGA
NIZA
TIONS

TOP ROW: Danny Leneham, Mark Honey, Danny Cyblski, Dominic Dilor-eto, Mike Tytler, Lynda Morton, Kim Brackett, Lynda MacIntyre, Coleen Collins, Kim Hanna, Teresa Barrett, Lois Dowling, Jayne More. 2nd ROW: Terry Orris, Jill Barnes, Vicky Mulvaney, Lydie Vieira, Teresa Danberger, Kim Collins, Mrs. Webb, Charlene Jacobs, Margie Taylor, Tina Blogg, Carolyn Ward, Debbie Munavish, Diana Kane, Catherine Barker. 3rd ROW: Karen Roberts, Lynne Spinks, Trudy Butt, Ellie Mocherniak, Debbie Wilkins, Charlene Barr, Cindy Richmond, Eleanor Reid, Lynda Cowan, Terry Mulvaney. 4th ROW: Leslie Southorn, Branda Majlath, Brian McComb, Laurie Ross, Janice Walters, Jode Pupillo, Jill Birch, Brenda Emery, Cindy Farrow, Shona Lynch, Candy Shaw, Carol Hadden.



PEP CLUB

CINEMA CLUB

Dorothy Langford, Miss Blake, Steve Kusner, John Hitchcock, Ted Milette. MISSING: Stephen Bewcyk, Rick Donnelly.





BACK ROW: Paul Hawkins, John Mouganel, Carlo Jeffery, George Winkler, Jim Lewis, David Ellis, Alan Holmes. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Thompson, Steve Clark, Craig Buss, Gordon Murray, Dirk Juscka, Randy Manatch, Dave Burleigh, Don Zorman. FRONT ROW: Grant MacDonald, Brian Paterson, Lidia Nieira, Brenda Majlath, Peter Holgate, Peter Wright, John Catto.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

ART CLUB



John Catto, Jill Barnes, Connie Allevato, Louis Molnar, Heather Bickle, Peter Weiler, Rick Joyner, Gabriella Litkel, Lynn Ford, Sandra Dutka, Debbie Piercy, Absent - Ken Finney.

FRONT ROW: Deborah Skarret, Robin Malick, Hugh Dalgleish, Rick Kazmirchuk, Dannie Lenehan, David Hunter. 2nd ROW: Coretta Vit, Susan Grierson, Doris Birk, Debbie Finney, Lorraine Saddler, Janice Walthers, Janis Williams, Jane Watts, Eileen Fontaine. 3rd ROW: Janet Card, Nancy Maker, Jay Summers, Darcey Neilly, Randy Gillingham, Barbara Sharron, Heather Shearer, Jill McCluskey, Karen Kublick, Colleen Collins, Mark Armstrong. BACK ROW: Peter Makin, Ken Furman, Rob Taylor, David Cairns, Douglas Homstead, Kevin Reid, Bernard Roters, Steven Pinnell, Kevin Dickson, He-Won Kim, Absent - Jay Holsten.



GRADE NINE BAND

LATIN CLUB

1st ROW: John Cato, Robert Gertschlagler, Mr. Seles, Peter Derrochers, Mara Santin, Carolyn Kidd, Gaye Anderson, Julia Nelson, Virginia Nelson. 2nd ROW: Brad St. Pierre, Connie Allevato, Kathy Kane, Jane Babe, Juyne Driscoll, Cindy Miller, Linda Barr, Kathy Ovjanikav, Anita Bol. 3rd ROW: Doug Hoogeveen, Diana Kane, Birgot Asmuth, Linda Corras, Carlo Jeffery, Marilyn Osmand, Kim Summers, Silvia Gaida.





1st ROW: Terry Bone, Ken Hadley, Mike Otto, Randy Hitchcock, Joanne Norton, Nancy Sammut, Dawn Hall, Mark Heathfield, Marion Cole, Dave Duncan. 2nd ROW: Mauro DiCarlo, Brian Fillier, Andre Fontaine, John Ebata, Bruce Sharron, Pam Simpson, Diane Thompson, Paul Irving, Yvonne Holland, Vickie Mulvaney, Laura Blakely, Andy Heare, Brad St. Pierre, Glenn Sayer. 3rd ROW: Rob McKenzie, Dave Randal, Ron Davie, Laurie McLeod, Bill Hanna, Claire Prosser, Roy Collins, Glen Ward, Mike Connell, Glen Strom, Bob Bennett.

SENIOR BAND

INTERMEDIATE BAND



3rd ROW: Glen Holmstead, Kevin Miller, Chris McEwan, Dave Randal, Mauro DiCarlo, Neil Hobson, John Wallace. 2nd ROW: Bob Crier, Jeff Marsden, Paul Irving, Doug Holmstead, Darcy Neilly, Peter Holgate, Doug Jones. 1st ROW: Janice Hayter, Cathy Yang, Judy Vidler, Jeanne Worton, Lorraine Sadler, Yvonne Holland, Vicki Mulvaney, Susan Grierson.

1st ROW: Nancy Barrett, Terry Mulvaney, Linda Miller, Nancy Sammut, Debbie Reglor, Mickie Walsh, Theresa Danburger, Terry Horn. 2nd ROW: Debbie Wilkins, Lorraine Sadler, Elaine Emery, Janice Williams, Dominic Dilorti, Lorie Bennett, Elly Maturiak, Trudy Butt, Joanne Norton, Lynn Spinks. 3rd ROW: Charlene Barr, Miss Coles, Carol Penfold, Lydia Viera, Nancy Anderson, Brenda Majlath, Connie Allevato, Mary Tomascivic, Diana Ober-to, Laurie McLeod, Dianna Gray, Walter Vit, Sharon Dutton, Joy Colangelo.

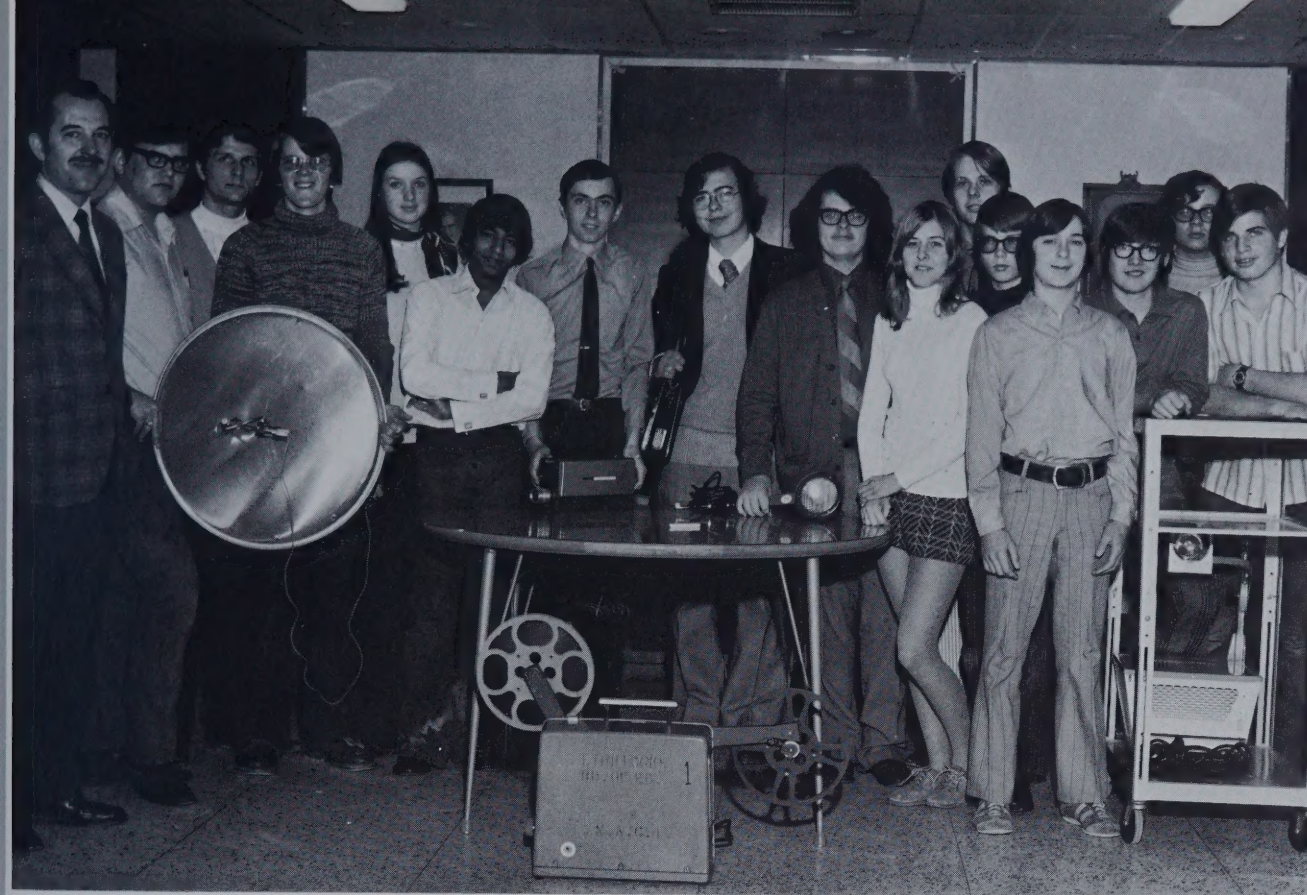


DRAMA CLUB

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

1st ROW: Mrs. Bond, Chris Scoffield, Kerry Murry, Elaine Emery, Heather Bickle. 2nd ROW: Scott McPhee, Paul Arkan, Lee Kelly, Trudy Butt, Cathy Brown, Albino Sinopoli.





Mr. Hope, Richard Johnston, Rod Stewart, Paul Hope, Mary Tamaseric, Steve Pinto, Selwin Gentle, John Catto, Bruce Ingram, Charlene Jacobs, Robert Bennett, Dirk Juschka, Hugh Dalgleish, Jim MacNeil, Brian Patterson, Jim Moore.

AUDIO - VISUAL CLUB

CHESS CLUB



2nd ROW: Marie De-Foa, Chris Mis, Pedro Gonzalez, Brad St. Pierre, John Von Heczey, Doug Hoogerveen, Philip Archibald. 1st ROW: Anne Marie Aray, Ralph Hoheisel, Gordon Murray, Steve Crier, Bill Hyde, Bob Geretohl, Steve Kusnir, Ken Finney, Ken Marsh.

Choir

BACK ROW: Kevin Olds, Vickie Olds, Dawn Hall, Betty Jean Simmons, Charlene Soddon, Debby Marks, Julia Neilson, Shona Lynch, Janice Hayter, Doug Jones, Alan Holmes, Carole Hadden. 2nd ROW: Robert Geretschlher, Robert Taylor, Brigit Asmuth, Debby Fox, Linda Corras, Dorothy Lubinski, Karen Blakely, Anna Spek, Marrianni Matrange, Laureen Christie, Linda Barr, Jerry Giffin, Mauro PiCurlo. FRONT ROW: Susy Martin, Catherine Yang, Maria Antihacchi, Janet York, Katherine Busuttil, Miss S. Blake, Larranine Sodler, Terry Mulvaney, Charlene Barr, Barbara-Jane Stiehl, Rosemary Martino.



WELFARE COMMITTEE

Heather Dixon, Sue Boynton, Cathy Ciric, Maria Antihucchi, Catherine Yang, Janice Hayter, Connie Allevato, Mr. Seles, Lynn Wickman.



FRENCH CLUB

Miss Dimic, Connie Allevato, Marwood Weatherup, Jane Babe, Caroline Kidd, Mara Santin, Sylvia Gaida, Mary Antoinette Toffaratti, Gaye Anderson.



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SENIOR COUGARS - DIVISION CHAMPS



ROW 3: Mr. Housley, David Reeder, Brian Kelly, Gary Ramsay, Bruce Willox, Neill Graham, Randy More, Gary Gibbons, George Miezikowski, Bob Hamm, Mr. Camp.

ROW 2: Clare Prosser, Alan Kent, Lou Speziale, Steve Babe, Kirk Schiza, Ted Milette, John Potter, Rick Donnelly, Jim Smith, Vito Romito, John Zuccarini, Bruce Parker, Tom Aiken.

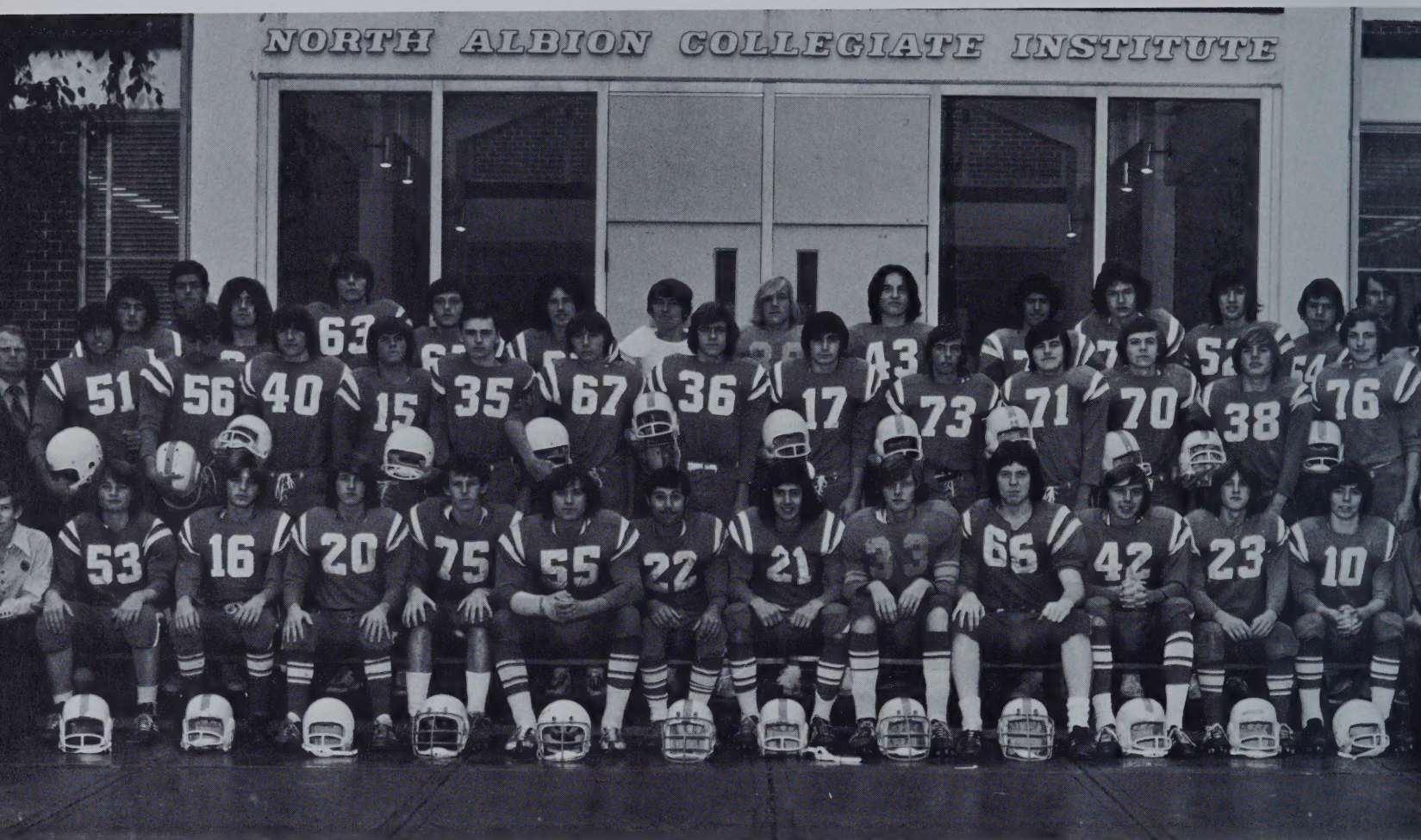
ROW 1: William Irwin, Frank Canestraro, Don McPhail, Jim Greenshields, Sebastian Teunissen, Dan McAreavy, John Dow, Albino Sinopoli, Larry Caven.



This was the most successful year in North Albion's football history. Good coaching, great spirit and a lot of talent led the Cougars to a first place finish in Northern Etobicoke. For the first time we overtook our arch rivals, Thistletown, in a thrilling seven to six win. For the first time North Albion had players selected for the all star team. Gary Ramsay and Jim Greenshields were picked to represent North Albion, the most players picked from any one school. For the first time, the Senior Cougars made the play-offs and chances seemed good that we might go all the way. Unfortunately, several of our players were hit by injuries and we lost a close play-off game by a disputed touchdown. Our team this year had an excellent season, but we hope next year's team will bring home the Chairman's Trophy which has eluded us for so long.



JUNIOR COUGARS - DIVISION CHAMPS

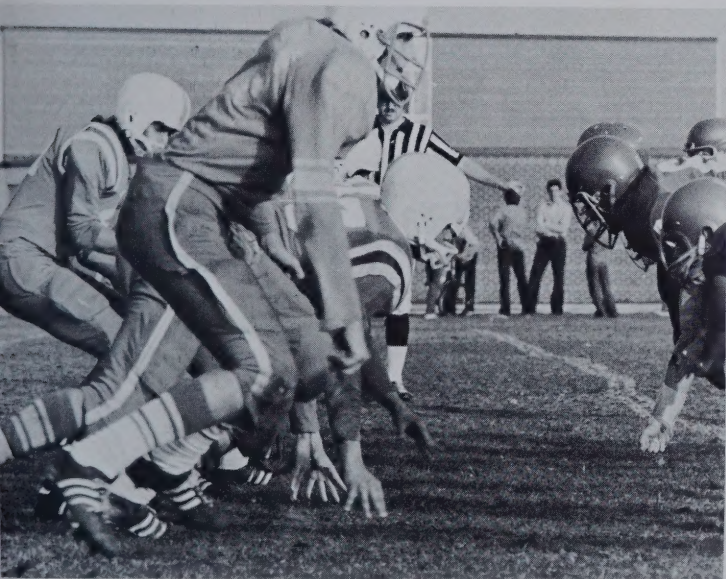
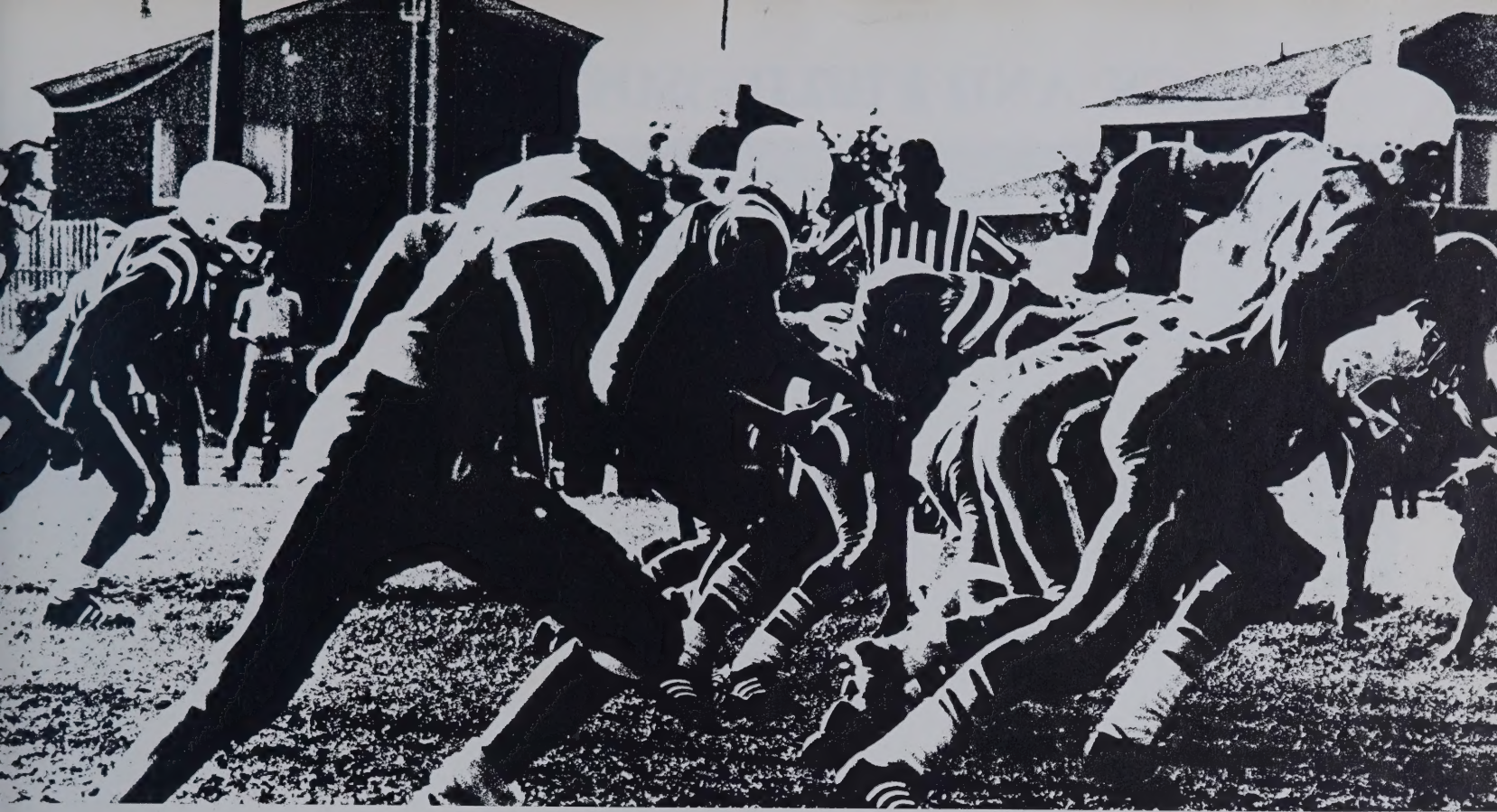


JUNIOR FOOTBALL

ROW 3: Carmen Bifulchi, Frank Infusimo, Scott Laver, Rene Frank, Robert Sisti, Paul Arcan, Norm Harvey, Norbert Thulman, Danny Cureatz, Jim Pesce, Ken Furman, Glenn Sayer, Ron Johnston, Mr. Thachuk, Chris Watkins. ROW 2: Mr. Lackie, Joe Fortuna, Kim Donison, Bob Cunningham, Greg Short, Larry Levak, Kevin Whelan, Robert Murray, Frank Pizzitelli, Don Chaplin, Terry Lee, John Clifton, Mark Honey, Wayne Shaw, Ron Cottes. ROW 1: Terry Wilkinson, Kirk Honey, George Kovacs, Dave Harvey, Al Skilnick, Les Mieszkowski, Ian Bilton, Bill Woodill, Gary Craig, Roy Collins, Mark Armstrong, Doug Harvey, Greg Martin, Marc Leroeye.



Since there was no Jr. "B" team this year, coaches Thachuk and Lackie had a larger amount of rookies than in previous years. Most of the games were won or lost by a narrow margin, which made for a very exciting season. This included the semi-final game against BCI in which our Jr. 's lost by a mere one point. The coaches and team are to be congratulated.



TRACK AND FIELD - SOCCER



TRACK & FIELD

ROW 2: Mr. Camp, Frank Canestraro, Richard Parker, Jim Pesce, Bruce Parker. ROW 1: Dave Harvey, Doug Harvey, Ian Bilton, Greg Short, Tom Blackwood, Tom Cameron, Mauro Di Carlo.

Last year's track worked very hard; although they did not meet with much success. This year the team is hoping for a much bigger turnout of people, who are interested in track and field, and are willing to give an all out effort.

And although track & field is not really a spectators sport, a little cheering would probably help too.

The soccer team in its' second year proved that soccer could become one of NACI's major sports. Despite the lack of interest which plagues all new teams the players had good spirit and won two games against the more established schools. With more players coming out and more support from the fans the soccer team hopes for an even better showing this spring.



SOCCER TEAM

ROW 3: Nick Termini, Dave Sweetland, Ian Bilton, Larry Caven, Kevin Swanborough, Greg Martin. ROW 2: Mr. Holynski, Carmen Bifulchi, Bill Kennedy, Frank Canestraro, Kirk Schiza, Alan Holmes, Mr. Rodgers. ROW 1: Albino Sinopoli, Walter Dalziel, Steve Self, Chris McEwen, Johnny Wallace.

CROSS-COUNTRY



BACK ROW: Martin Borbe, Bruce Ritzpatrick, Elia Ganderski, Vito Rampino, Derrick Pirie, Glen Timms, Ray Paulin, Kevin Reid, Steve Bewcyk, John Wallace, John Vonheczy, Norbert Thulman, Tom Cameron, Roel Teunissen. FRONT ROW: Mr. Hamill, Hugh Dalglish, Jeff Freeman, Dave Jones, Mauro DiCarlo, Kevin Olds, Brian Laur, Roy Brett, Mr. Skrien.

This year we acquired two new teachers on the staff who took over the coaching duties of the Cross Country team. Although we did not do as well as was hoped in the Senior and Junior divisions, we had a very strong Bantam division this year. Our Bantam team has laid the foundation on which the school hopes to build a strong Cross Country team for the future. Good luck to the team, Mr. Hamill, and Mr. Skrien in the coming season.



SENIOR COUGARS - DIVISION CHAMPS

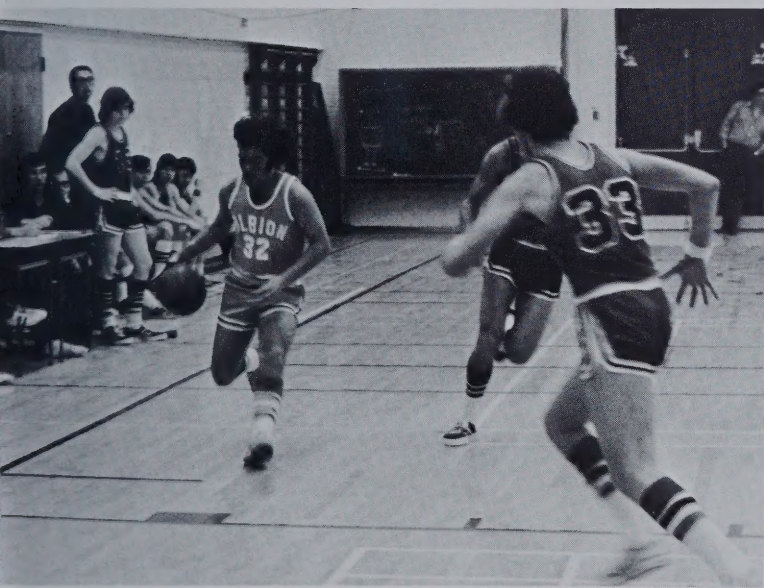
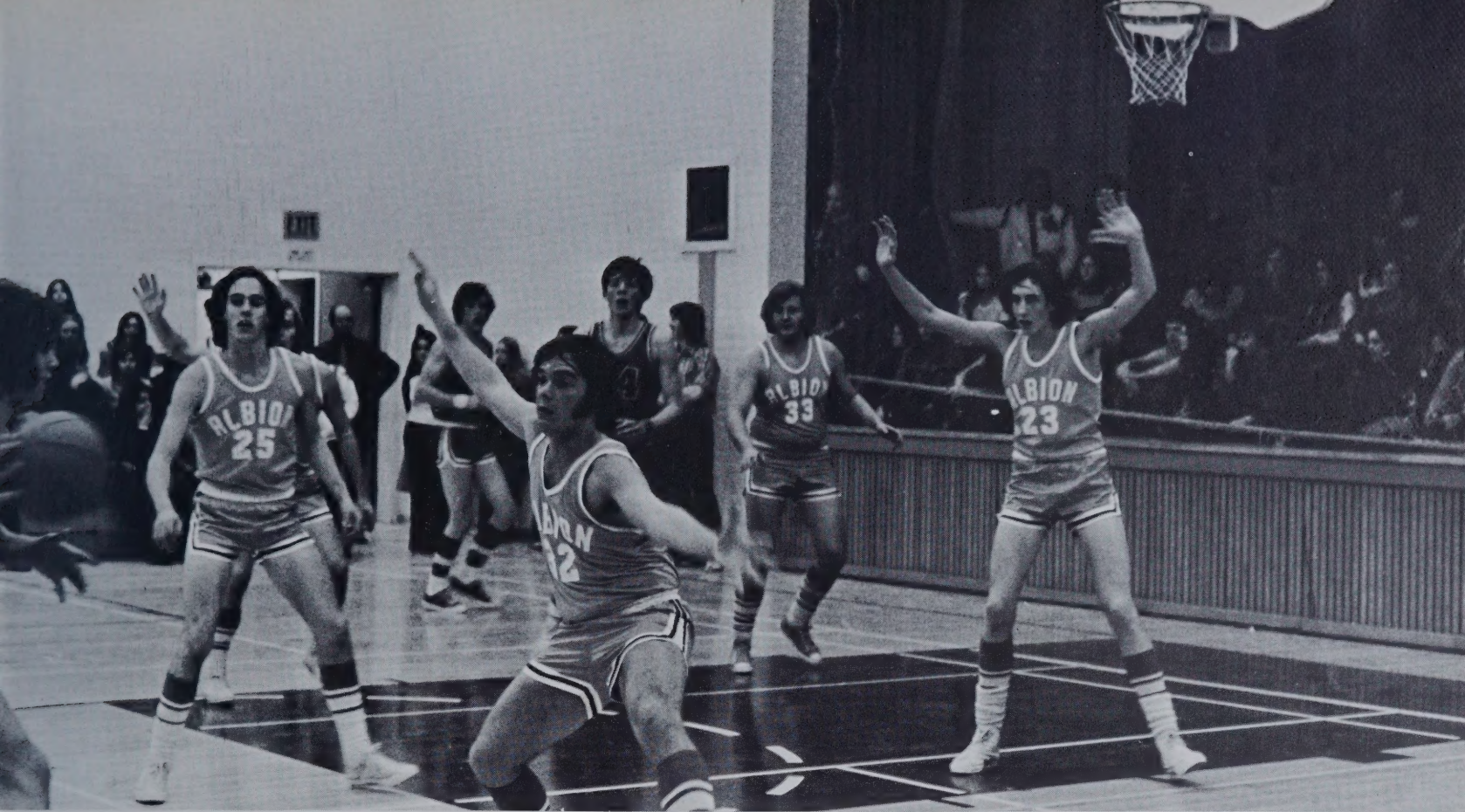


SENIOR COUGARS

ROW 1: Steve Self, Al Kent, Jim Greenshields, Kevin Swanborough, Don McPhail. ROW 2: Clare Prosser, Kirk Schizas, Neil Graham, John Richmond, Mah Wukash, Gary Ramsay, Bruce Parker, Mr. Patterson. ABSENT: Brian Kelly.



For our Senior Cougars, this was not one of our finer seasons. The result was that the players lost their confidence. Although we won a playoff berth by coming in first place in the C Division, we did not have quite enough to pull off an upset. Next year the majority of the players will be back, so we expect a much better season.



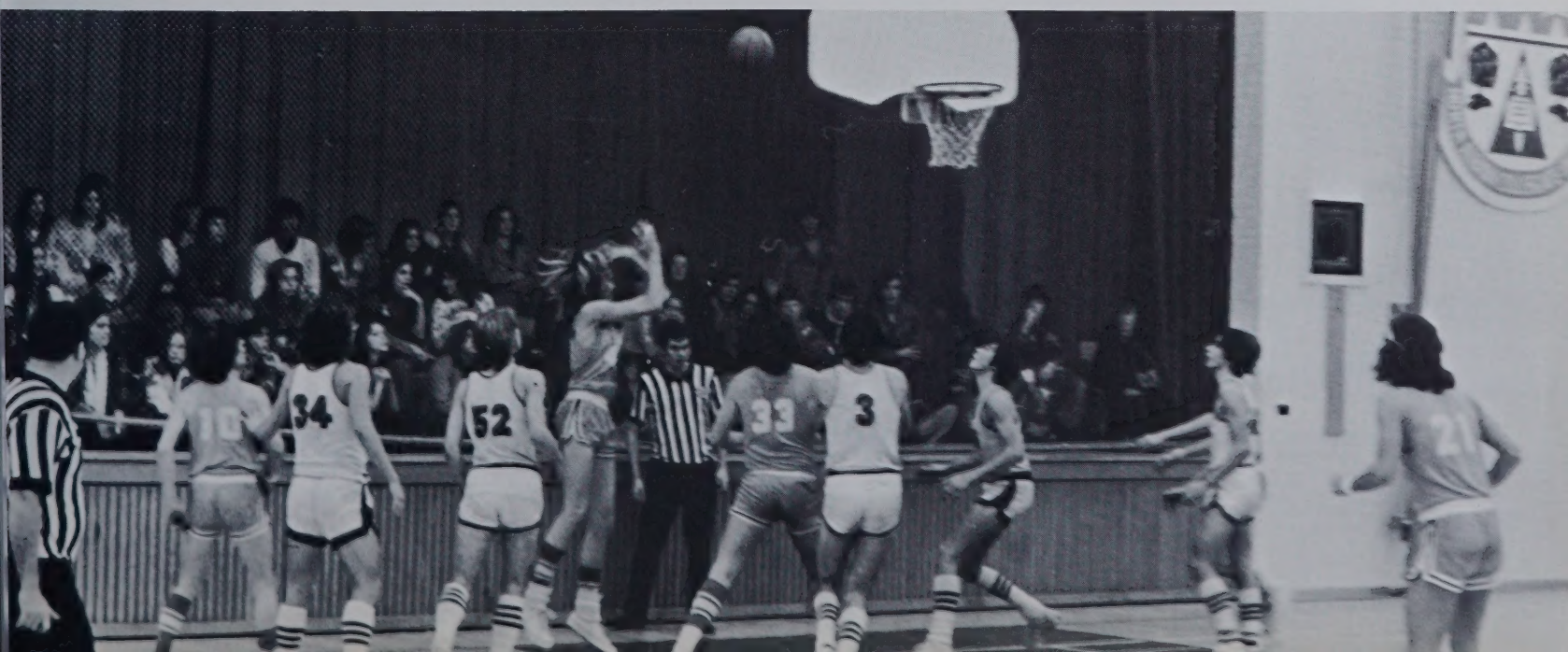
JUNIOR COUGARS SEMI-FINALISTS



BACK ROW: Tom Aiken, John Ebata, Roy Collins, Tom Cameron, Al Skilnick, Norbert Thulman, Albino Sinopoli, Mr. Housely. FRONT ROW: Gary Craig, Greg Martin, Bill Woodill, Henry Neilsen, Rene Frank. ABSENT: Robert Murray.



This year's Junior Cougars were a much improved team over last year's. We had the height, the shooting, and the team spirit: all necessary for a championship team. After winning the North Division, we then entered the second part of the schedule in Division A, which contained the respective first place in this division, with a berth in the playoffs guaranteed. After knocking off our quarter-final opponents, we then went into the semi-finals as underdogs against the powerful Kipling team, who went on to win the Junior Championship. The more experienced Kipling team did not show the same nervousness as our juniors displayed and thus they were the victors. Nevertheless, it was a good, exciting basketball season for our juniors.



MIDGETS - ETOBICOKE CHAMPS



MIDGET BASKETBALL

This year's midget team was one of our best midget teams ever. They were by far the best team in the Etobicoke league, winning almost all of their games, and by wide margins. In the Etobicoke Invitational Midget Tournament, we made it to the finals, losing to the powerful Oakwood team. In the Martingrove Tournament, which divides the Etobicoke champions, we easily captured the title. Mr. Norman maintained his reputation as the best midget coach around.

MIDGET, BACK ROW: Mr. Norman, Glen Sayers, Kevin Weyland, Moro DiCarlo, Joeli Fortuna, Mark Armstrong, Albino Sinopoli. FRONT ROW: Dave Wicher, Ken Furman, Carmen Bifolchi, Rich Parker, Dave Walton, Jim Pesce, Martin Nunes. ABSENT: Danny Cureatz, Bob Cunningham.

BANTAMS

BANTAM, BACK ROW: Mr. Camp, Mark Leroeye, Ken Hadley, Steve Clarke, Kirk Honey, Brian Smith, Mr. Thachuk, Mr. Lackie. FRONT ROW: Brian Self, Darcy Neilly, Derrick Pirie, Greg Short, John Wallace. ABSENT: Mauro DiCarlo, Kevin Olds, Terry Wilkinson.

BANTAMS

Because the Bantam tournament runs so late in the winter, we do not know how they made out. However, judging from exhibition games, it looks as if they have a fine team. Under the able coaching of Mr. Thachuk, Mr. Lackie, and Mr. Camp, it can be expected that our bantams will represent our school to the best of their ability.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM



VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball team was very successful. With a new addition to the coaching staff, i.e. Mr. Fisk, our team played inspired volleyball. Although a very young team (only three players won't be back next year), it managed to make the playoffs, losing out in close battle in the semi-finals. Next year even better things can be expected from our volleyball team.

VOLLEYBALL, ROW 1: Alex Younges, Perry Speranza, Henry Nielson, Rick Parker, Kevin Swanborough. ROW 2: Mr. Fisk, Matt Wukasz, Brian Filler, Bruce Sharron, John Richmond, Mr. Holynsky.

GOLF TEAM

GOLF TEAM

For the first time, North Albion entered a golf team in the Etobicoke Golf Tournament held in late September. The team was picked by Mr. Housley and consisted of boys who were interested. Out of eleven teams entered, our team came in fifth, which is a remarkable achievement. Next year, the whole team will be back, so we can expect even better achievements.



GOLF TEAM, L-R: Bob Wagstaff, Walter Dalziel, Don McPhail, Larry Denton.



G A C

Mrs. Clark, Elaine Carlin, Val Ritchie, Sylvia Theuma, Nancy Milette, Jackie McBain, Micki Walsh, Sue Kovacs, Carol Wilson, Theresa Clancy, Linette Desrochers.

The aims of a Girls Athletic Council are to encourage participation in all phases of athletics in the school, to organize this athletic program and to develop in all girls a code of good sportsmanship and fair play.

This years intramural program consisted of basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, archery, and track and field. We also hosted a senior volleyball jamboree which was a complete success.

Highlighting each year is our Athletic Banquet which is held in May to honour the athletes of the school. Throughout the year in order to raise money for this banquet, the G.A.C., with the help of the B.A.C. hold an Athletic Night. We also sold hotdogs and donuts at boys basketball and football games.

The G.A.C. would like to thank Mrs. Clark for all her help and encouraging advice.



Mr. Housley, Neill Graham, Ian Bilton, Bill Woodall, Jim Greenshields, Jim Pesce, Alan Kent, Don McPhail.

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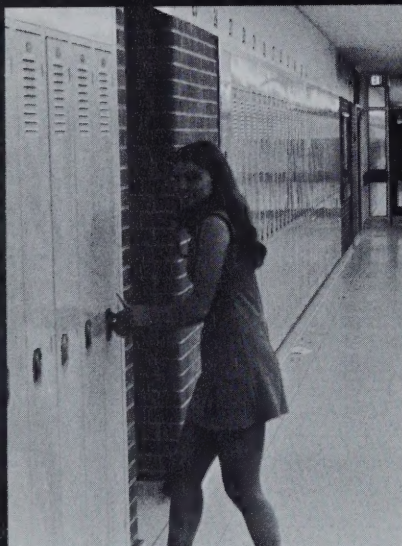
BACK ROW: Valerie Ritchie, Karen Collins, Margie Taylor, Mrs. Webb, Brenda Emery, Pat Cureatz. 2nd ROW: Tina Blogg, Karen Roberts. FRONT ROW: Teresa Barrett, Kim Brackett, Charlene Jacobs, Kim Collins, Linda Morton, Lynn Snider.



SENIOR BASKETBALL



Doris Peterson, Sandy Gillespie, Mary Antoinette Toffaletti, Janice Corrigan, Theresa Clancy, Jane Van Dyk, Mrs. Shewchuk, Elaine Carlin, Micki Walsh, Marlene Robertson, Helen Schiza, Linette Desrochers, Jackie McBain.

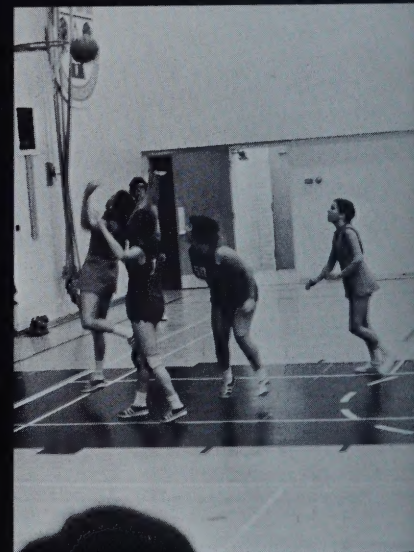


Championship, Championship was our cry,
But we didn't get it
And we'll tell you why,

The team had spirit, the team had drive
When out on the court, the team was alive
The team was determined, the team had zest
But why did we lose? We'll let you guess

We were winning; 6 out of 8
When in the quarter final we met our fate.
New Toronto beat us; we had lost our drive,
But never mind we're still alive

Championship, Championship is still our cry
North Albion's spirit will never die.

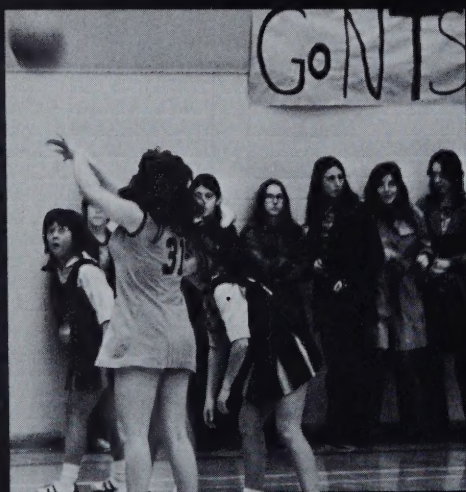




JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Theresa Zdanwicz, Susan Perrot, Marilyn Guthrie, Carol Klinker, Joanne Zohorsky, Janet Hobman, Lillian Younes, Mrs. Fleming, Janet Caruk, Judy Vidler, Sheryl Frost, Mary Schiza, Sylvia Theuma.



North Albion's outstanding jr. team this year, brought the 1st championship to our school since 1965. Led by rookie coach Mrs. Flemming, the girls were able to tie first place in the north with 8 points and only 1 loss.

Then it was on to the quarter finals, which turned out to be a victory, and it was the same story in the semi-finals. Soon came the championship game, and our dynamic team enjoyed success over Kipling by a score of 36-20.

It was indeed a great year in basketball for our jr. 's who had all the support and talent going for them. Many thanks to Mrs. Flemming for an outstanding job in coaching.



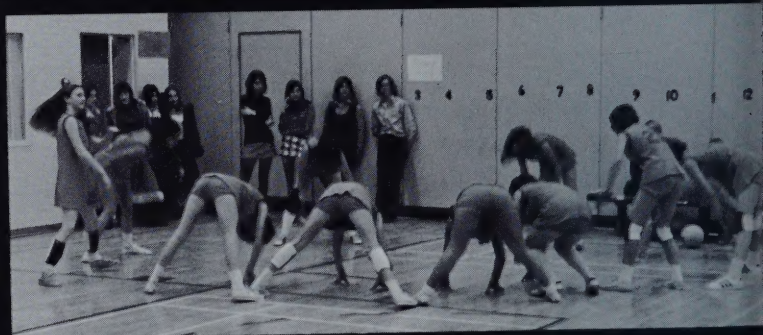
1970-71 JUNIOR CHAMPIONS



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Cindy Farrow, Leslie McDougall, Janet Hobman, Liliane Younes, Marilyn Guthrie, Theresa Zdancewicz, Linda McIntyre, Mrs. Fleming. FRONT ROW: Nancy Theissen, Janet Caruk, Mary Schiza, Judy Vidler, Eileen Barrett, Susan Perrot, Sylvia Theuma.



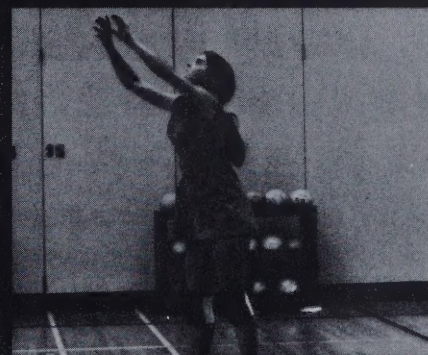
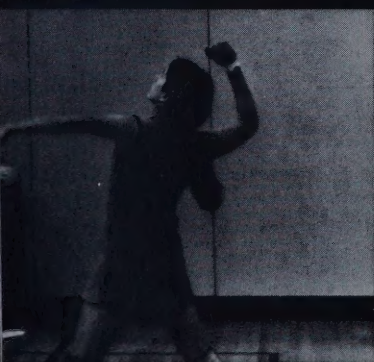
"ALMOST" is the word to describe the championship game between North Albion and Scarlett Heights. As a result the Jr. girls' volleyball team had to settle for runners up. A few things were overlooked that should be mentioned. First of all, there are not enough words to describe the hard work that the girls have done. And on the other hand, they couldn't have had a better coach. All this effort resulted in a first place finish in our league and runners up as Etobicoke Champions. The girls enjoyed a successful season, and revealed great team spirit while representing North Albion. The team would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Fleming for coaching them through an enjoyable season.



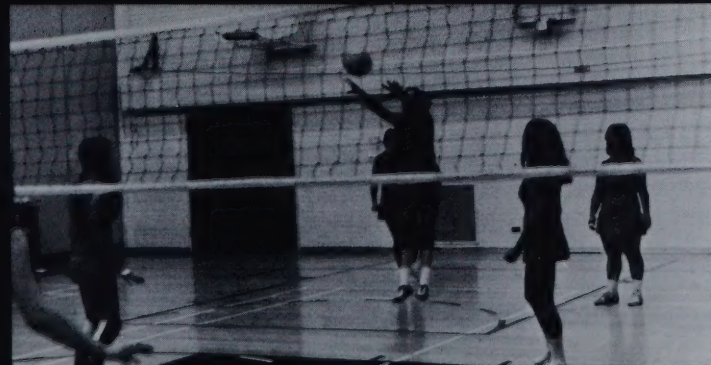
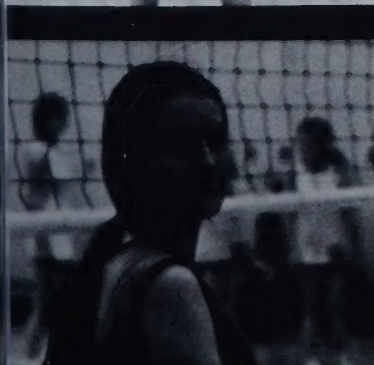
SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Judy Zohorsky, Jane Van Dyk, Elaine Carlin, Helen Schiza, Pat Cureatz. FRONT ROW: Nancy Starrett, Jackie McBain, Linette Desrochers, Theresa Clancy, Carol Welch, Carol Wilson, Mrs. Clarke.



This year's Senior Girls' Volleyball Team did very well. We did not achieve very much as far as standings are concerned but our moral and spirit was boosted 100%. We were determined and we fought hard. Our coach never let us down. She encouraged us right till the end. We appreciated every spare moment she put into the team and it is at this time we would like to express our sincere thanks to a wonderful person and a terrific coach. Thank-you Mrs. Clarke.



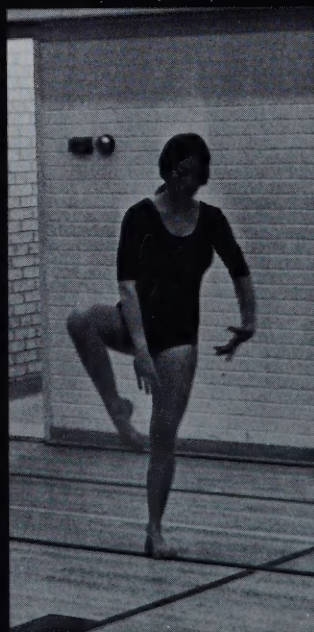
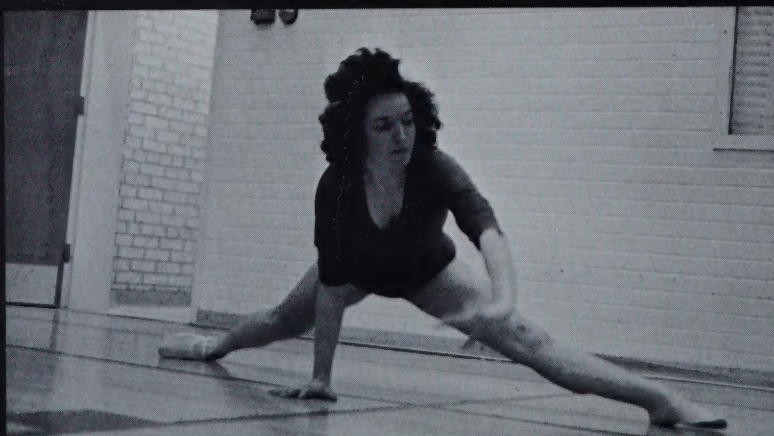
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS



THIRD ROW: Mrs. Webb, Barb McRae, Lynn Snider, Teresa Barrett, Lori Dyrland, Mary Ann Pucsek, Anne Campanelli, Carol Klinker, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Carrick. SECOND ROW: Helen Mickalagos, Eileen Barrett, Dale Mann, Kim Delaney, Eileen Rontaine, Marie Blake, Nancy Milette, Sue Kovacs. FIRST ROW: Debbie Rayner, Wendy Van der Vecht, Leslie Southorn, Joanne Norton, Monica Pienka, Linda Rayner, Sheila MacPherson, Diana Kane.

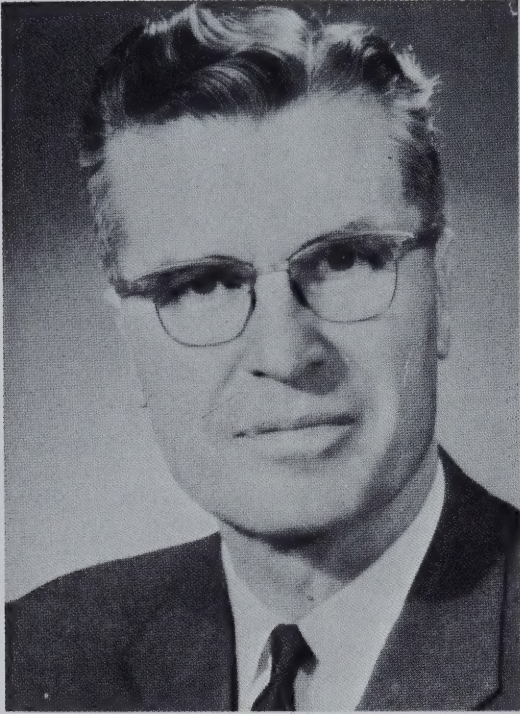


The gymnastic club is constantly growing and in fact its membership has doubled in the past year. With this year's membership we hope to place in the competition this coming April. Of course none of this would be possible without the help and supervision of our great coaches. Thank you Mrs. Carrick, Mrs. Shewchuk, Mrs. Webb, and Mr. Roger.



ACTIVITIES

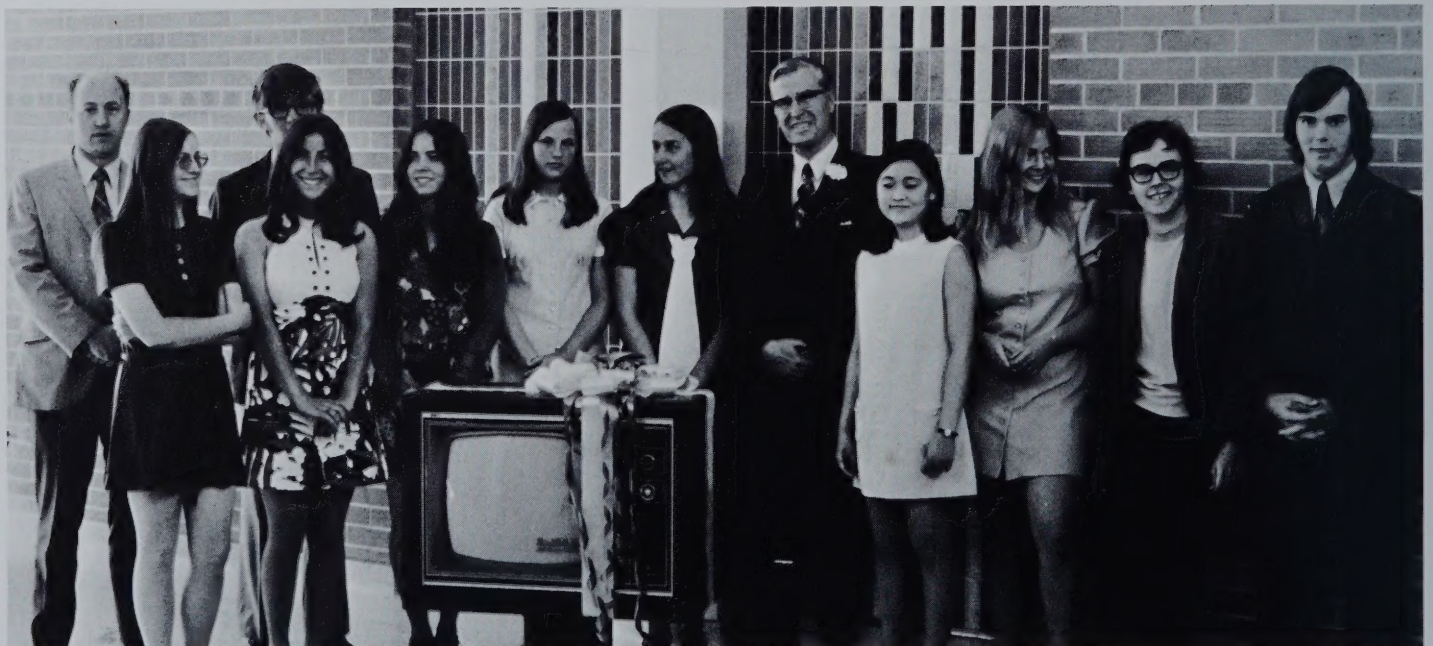
G. M. HULL

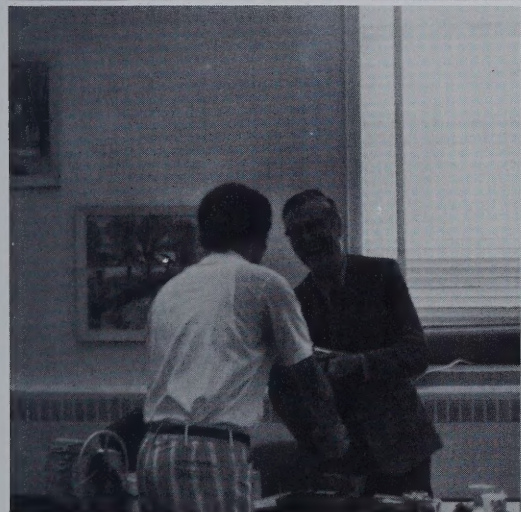


Mr. Hull 1963



Football Game 1964







COMMENCEMENT

This gymnasium is really the focal point of this school. This is where we were introduced to North Albion; all the assemblies, dances, music nights, drama productions, and even examinations were held here. I remember just before exams all the male students would carry desks down to the gymnasium, and line them up in long rows. Then during examinations you would be writing away furiously, and in the entire room all you could hear would be the scratching of pens on dry paper, and the footsteps of one teacher who had decided to wear shoes with cleats that day. "Click, click", on the hardwood floor, as he would strut up and down the very long rows, while you were trying to solve the number of degrees in an angle. "Click, click, click" - he was at the bottom of your row. You were trying to decide whether the angle was 30 deg. or 60 deg. "Click, click, click, click" - he was coming up the row. Your mind was full of indecision. "Click, click," Silence. He was right behind you. You would try to persevere, but his breath on the back of your neck was menacingly asking, "Well what are you going to write, 30 deg. or 60 deg?" In frustration you would dash off 60 deg. on the paper. Then you would hear a chuckle, and "click, click," away he would strut.

That was a very distressing moment. But there are thousands of other good memories connected with this room, from playing basketball to watching Mr. Bassett getting freaked out by a rock group. And this evening we are all here together, in this room, for our final time.

Last year was our most important year; it was our final year. We were a small group. We had 75 individuals. With pressure, and decisions more intense than ever before, our group was pulled even closer together. Friendships peaked last year, as mutual problems were faced concerning our futures. We were trying to decide what we were going to do with our lives. It was only natural that we become idealistic at times.

One result of this idealism was an attempt to make our education relevant. We tried to apply what we were learning to real life, to the world outside. For example, the subject of Mathematical Probability was applied quite frequently at Woodbine Race Track. The nature of man, a main theme in English, became also the main theme of many a heated morning discussion over a coffee and toasted danish at the restaurant. The physics of vectors and collisions of particles was applied at the pool hall. The teachers have no objections to these extra-activities, basically. But the problem was, they were all carried out during school hours.

Of course, the 13's had complete freedom to miss classes whenever they desired, as long as it was for a legitimate reason, and the student signed a book in the office stating his reason for leaving, time of departure, and time of return, if he did return. Unfortunately the teachers did not have the same definition of legitimate as many of us did. For example, many of us felt, since there was no Physical Education offered in 13, an occasional trip to a hockey rink or a basketball court for a couple of hours of physical exertion was justified. They didn't.

This did cause a few conflicts. And some teachers felt it necessary to give a portion of their mark for bringing your body to their class. This was a very unfortunate decision for teachers of the humanities. These teachers have to read a vast number of books, essays, and other material. Naturally over the years their eyesight tends to deteriorate because of this. It was known to happen on occasion, that such teachers, would count people absent who were there, especially if one were short, and sat at the back of the class.

I think all the fun and nonsense, I have talked about, was just a way of releasing some of the tension. It was not only school work with exams, assignments and tests, but at the same time we had to begin thinking, or maybe make a decision about what we were going to do with our lives. There were two things about this. First it confronted us very suddenly, and when we were faced with it we realized no one could really help you make the final decision; you were very much alone.

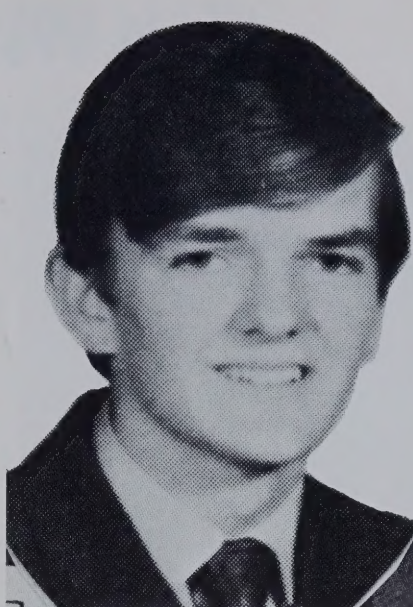
It may sound silly to say it confronted us suddenly. I mean since you were a little kid, you were thinking about a career - I want to be a doctor or a fireman or I want to be a policeman. But when you are going to school all you worry about is school; you just think about graduating. You do not consider too much beyond that point. In a way it's like being in a completely dark room, and you know there is a door in the room; you have a picture of it in your mind, but only when you put your hand on the door do you know it's there. It wasn't until we actually touched that door that we faced our problem.

Our problem was not really just deciding on a career; it also incorporated finding a goal or purpose. Some people find a purpose in their jobs, others in their children, still others in changing the world. Man must have a purpose. A tree does not concern itself with why it's growing; it just sprouts leaves every spring; the leaves turn brown in the fall and die, and the tree keeps growing without purpose.

Man must have a purpose. Everyone must decide on their own goal; no one can make the decision for them. North Albion gave us the emotional maturity, the reasoning, and the judgement to help us decide. We had teachers who stayed after school hours coaching teams, organizing clubs giving us something from their lives. We had a principal who devoted his whole life to education, to helping young people; he was a personal friend to most of us. To these individuals we are sincerely grateful.

POEM

A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains forever.
The sun rises and the sun goes down,
and hastens to the place where it rises.
The wind blows to the south, and goes round to the north;
round and round goes the wind, and on its circuits the wind returns.
All streams run to the sea, but the sea is not full;
to the place where the streams flow, there they flow again.
All things are full of weariness; a man cannot utter it;
the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing.
What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done;
and there is nothing new under the sun.



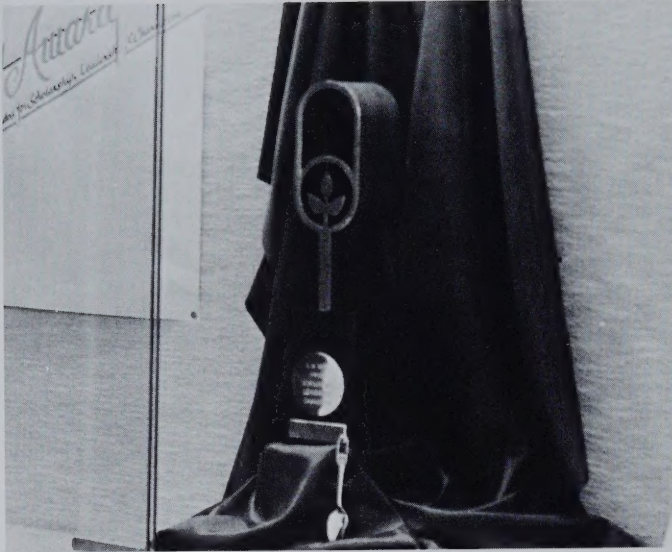
As many of you may or may not be aware, we are the first "Four Year Business & Commerce" students to graduate from North Albion Collegiate Institute. Therefore, this evening and this commencement means something very special to us and to our teachers and to our parents. This commencement marks the beginning of our career, whether it be as students furthering our education, or as responsible young adults in the working world. This evening also marks the end of someone else's career. This person being the former principal of North Albion, Mr. Hull, who retired in June.

This graduation diploma which we are holding in our hands is such a small thing, yet it symbolizes years of hard work, studying, learning, and experimenting. Our diploma marks the termination of our high school years. As once said, "Success is a journey and not a destination." (J. Booth) How well this could apply to us as we are just completing one phase of our journey. This phase being the completion of high school. We are now entering our second phase which is the starting of our working career.

At this moment we are looking back on the past four years with a sense of joy. I say joy because tonight we are graduates and beginning a journey which involves, on our part, independence, responsibility, and maturity. We also experience the joy at seeing old classmates, friends, and teachers. Just the sight of old classmates and teachers brings back so many memories. Remember our last year of school and finally being the senior students and having our home room in the cafeteria. Or typing and business machine classes where Mr. Thornton, Mrs. Warr, and Mr. Tidman could turn us on or off with the flick of a switch. Or the unexpected quizzes thrown at us by Mr. Lackie or our shorthand classes where the teachers wondered whether it was a new system of shorthand or our revised edition of Pitman. Remember Math classes where Mr. Thornton tried to teach us how to fill out Income Tax Returns. Well, Mr. Thornton, we'll all be back to see you in April to help us fill them out. It's funny how, when we were students, we wished we were out working and now that we are out working our opinions are reversed as our school days were filled with so many wonderful experiences, friendships, and memories.

As the class of 1971 says its' farewell to North Albion and all it stands for, let us try to dedicate ourselves to the betterment of mankind. Let us give our best as the best has been given to us. But before I say goodnight, I would like to express the best of luck to Mr. Knight in his new position as principal of North Albion, to Mr. Hull in his retirement, and to my fellow graduates in their chosen careers. And to our teachers we would like to express our thanks for all you have taught us and for the education and knowledge we now possess. And as our school song states, "We'll remember North Albion forever."

AWARDS

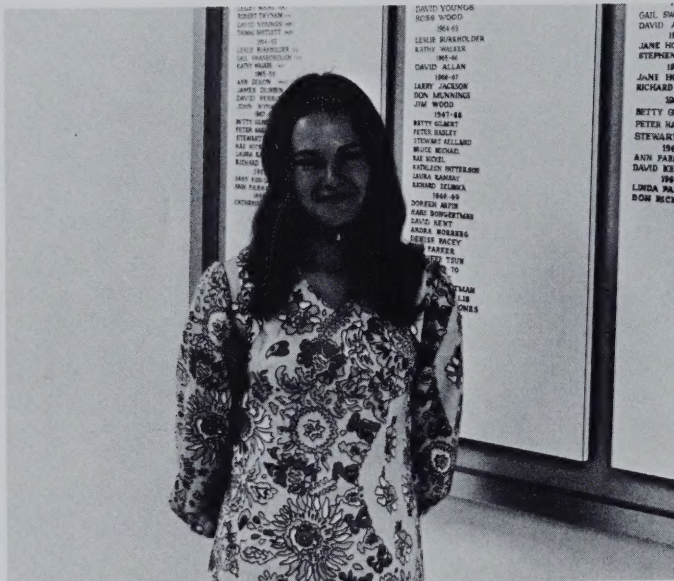


G. M. HULL AWARD

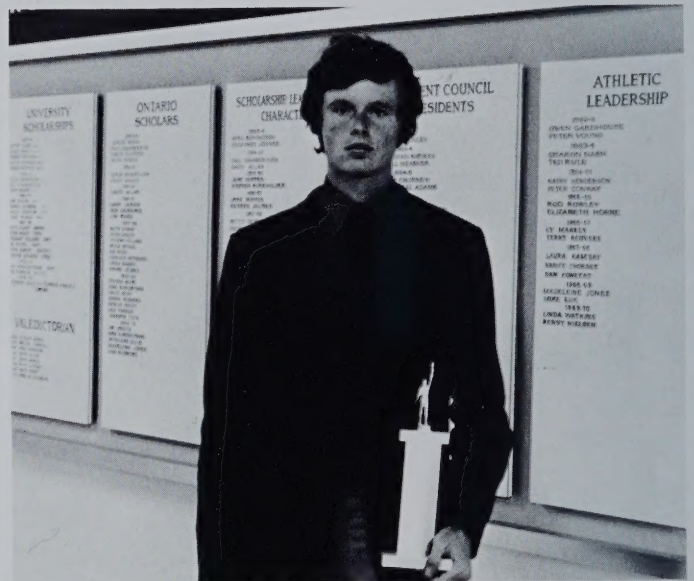
The G. M. Hull Award was established by staff, graduates, and friends as a tribute to Mr. Hull on his retirement in June.

The G. M. Hull Award will be presented to North Albion's top girl and top boy on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character at the annual commencement exercises. Each winner will receive a cash award of \$50.00 and a token award in the form of a silver spoon, the handle of which carries the motif of the trophy's design.

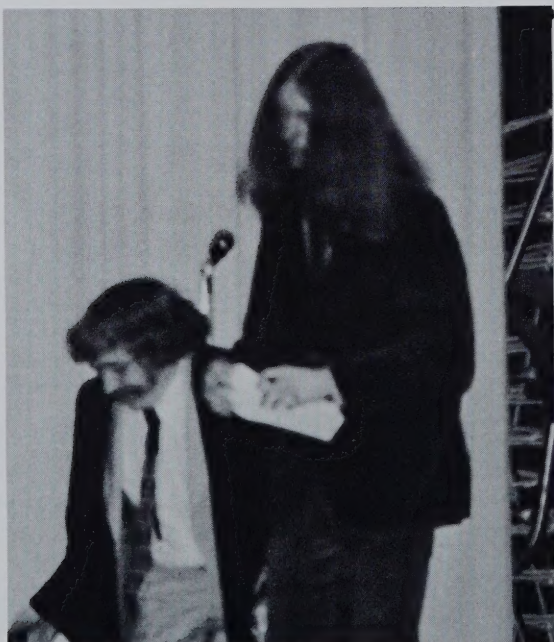
The G. M. Hull trophy was designed by a young Toronto Sculptor - Gerry Momone. It is cut from one piece of steel and has been silver plated to provide surface variety.



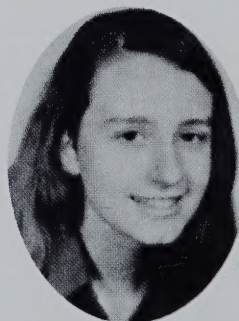
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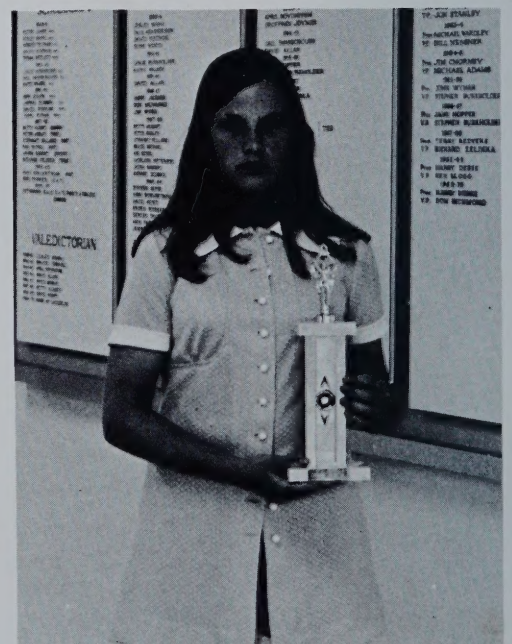
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Music Award DAWN HALL

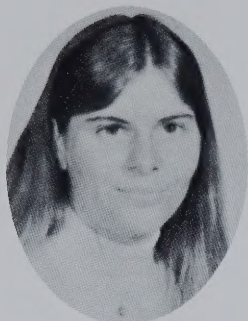


Atheletic Leadership
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SCHOLARSHIPS



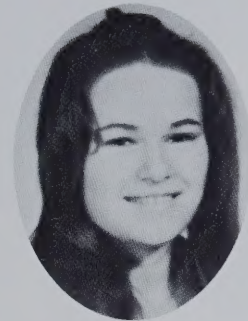
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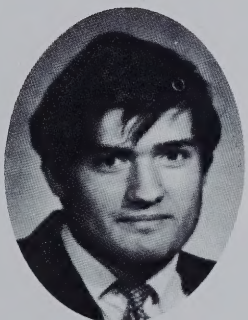
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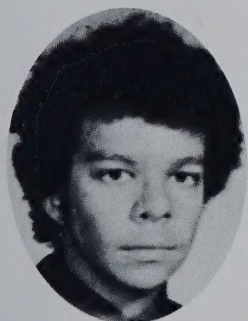
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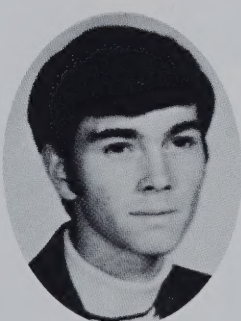
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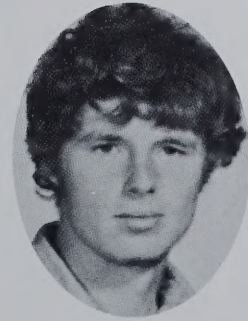
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Ontario Scholarship
Alumni Scholarship



LESLEY WALTHERS
Ontario Scholarship
Regional Award



DAVID SMITHIES
Proficiency in Science



GORDON WHICHER
Ontario Scholarship
First General Proficiency
Gold Medalist
Starr Memorial
Scholarship

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN





There was a Young Man
Who lived in a shoe,
He had so many children,
He didn't know what to do . . . 142.

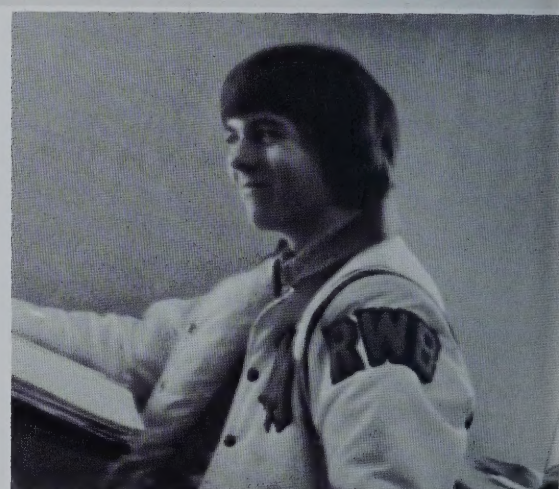




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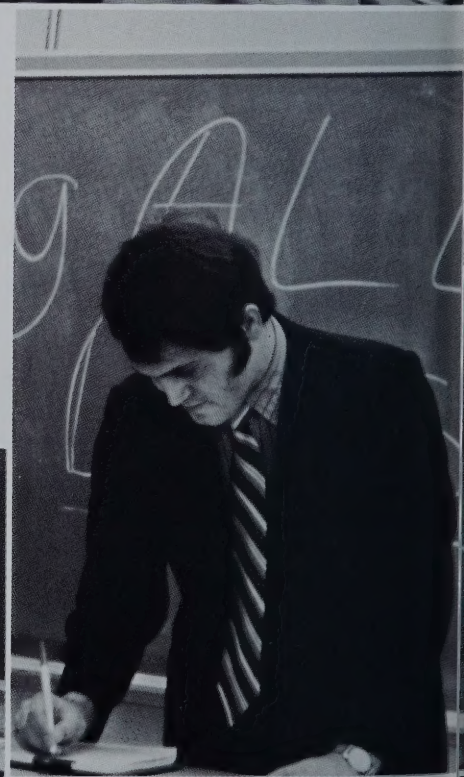
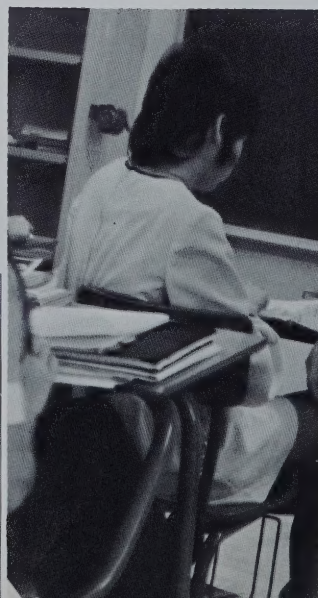
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To cut or not to cut,
that is the question.



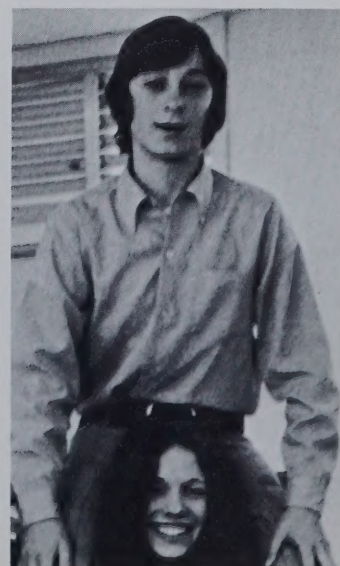
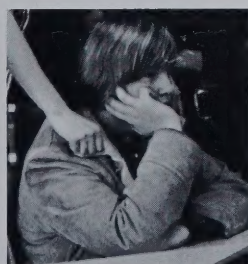
Will Mrs. Preston "want" to remember today
twenty years from now?



Do you see what I see?



Will we remember
today twenty years
from now?



A day in the life of Martin Gray (?)

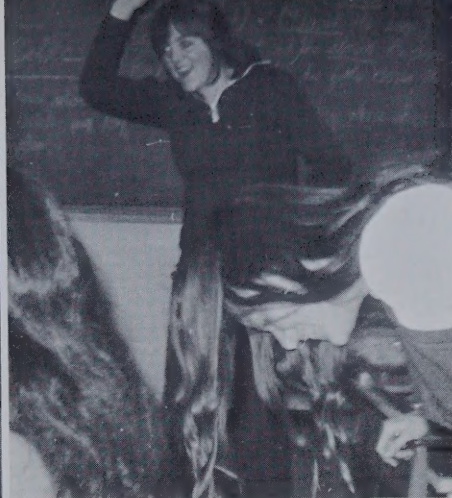
Enchanté!

You're a pain in the neck.

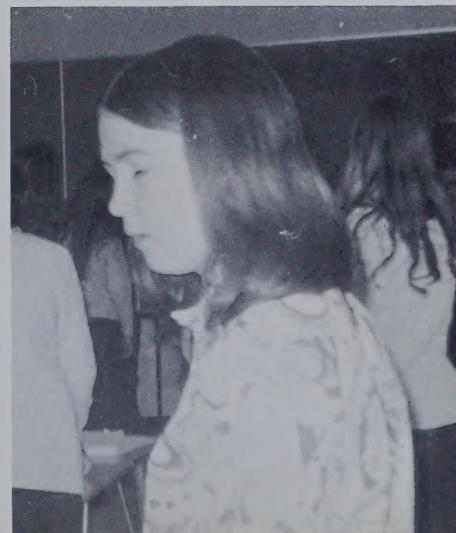


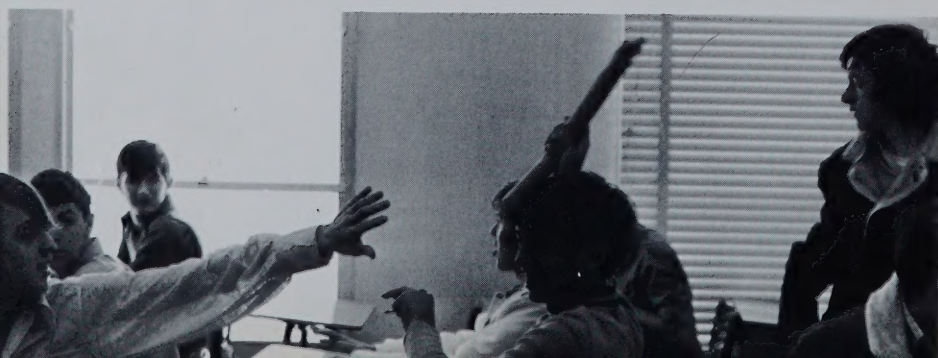
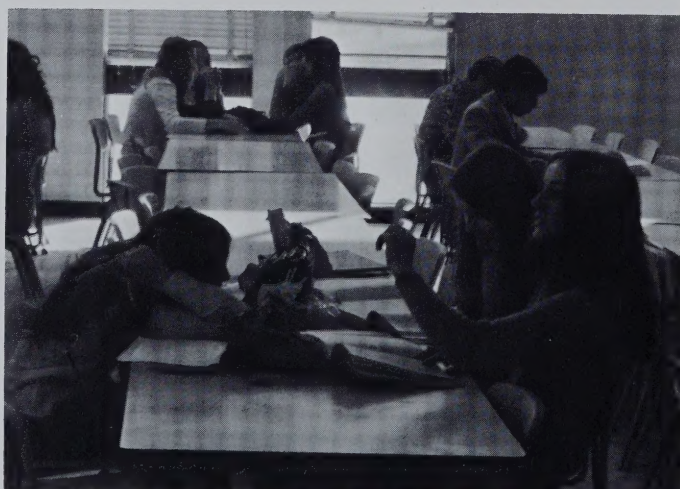
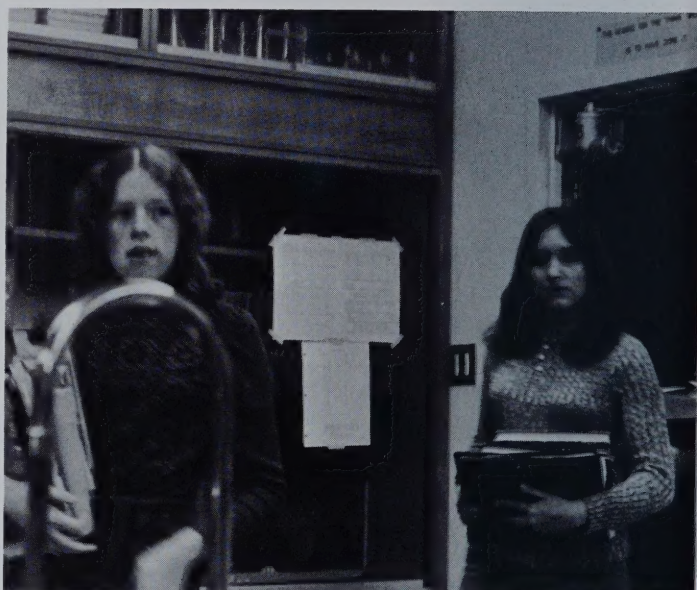
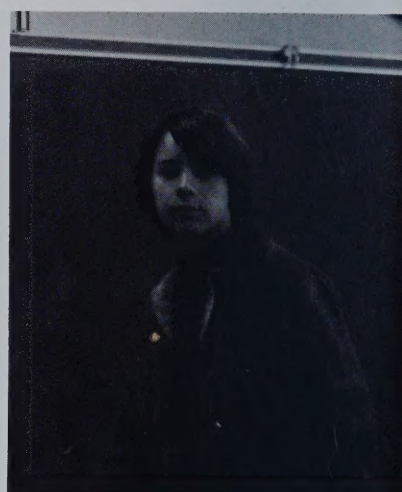
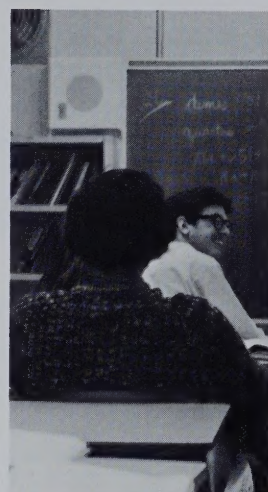
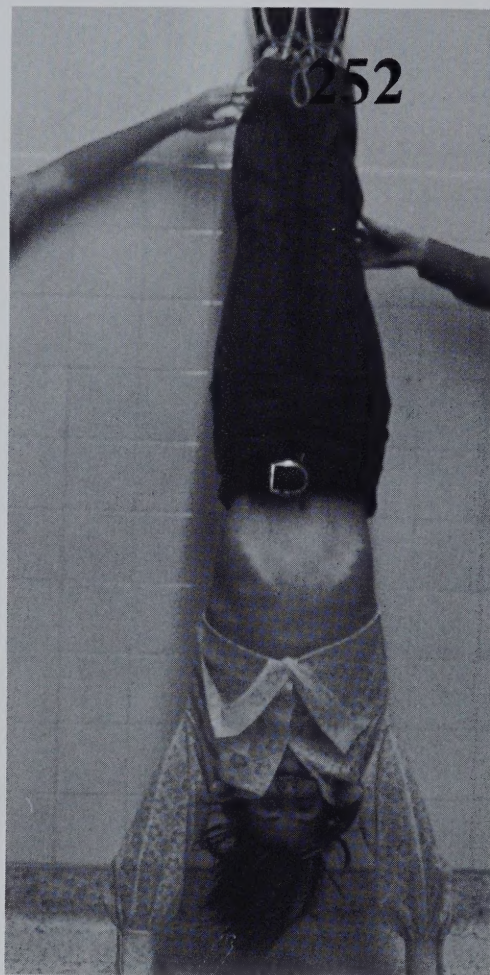
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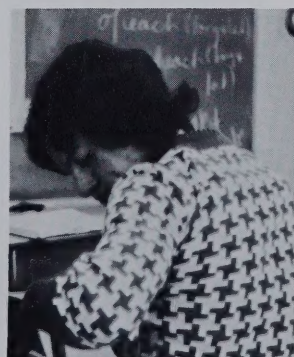
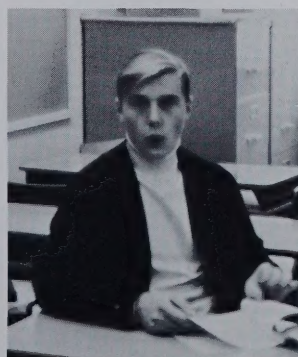
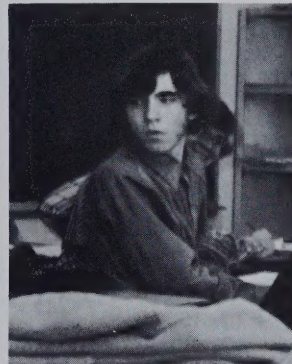
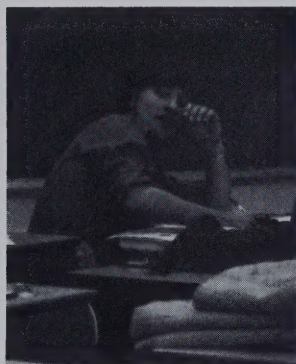
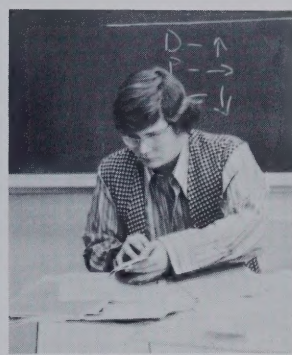
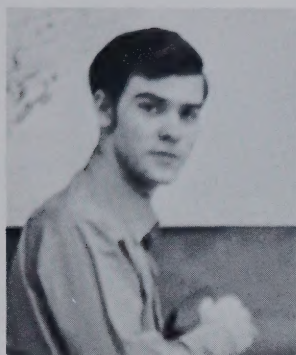


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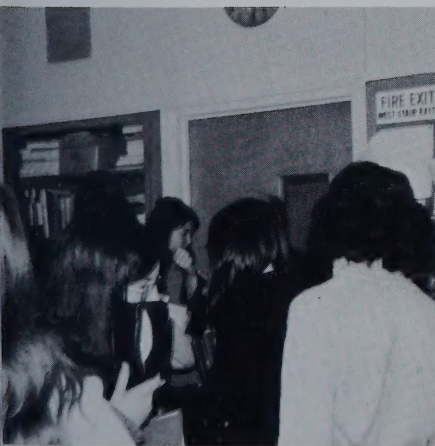




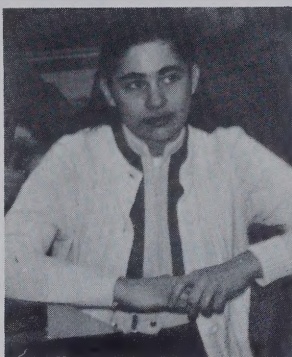
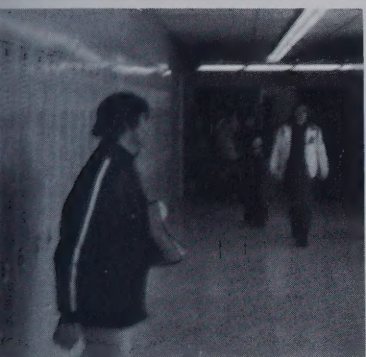
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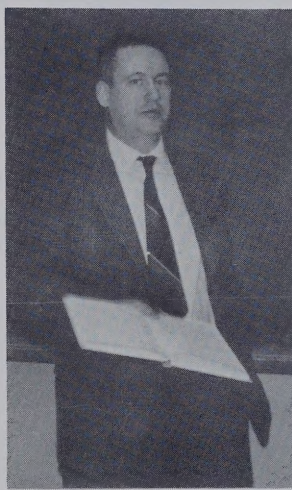
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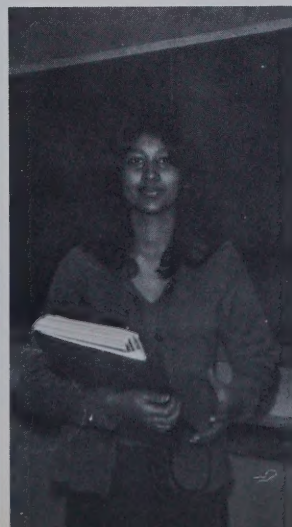
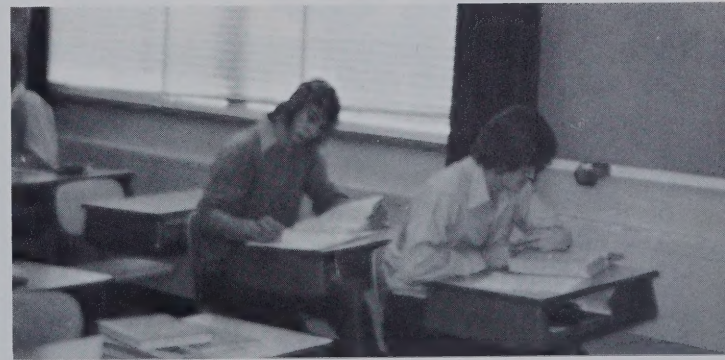
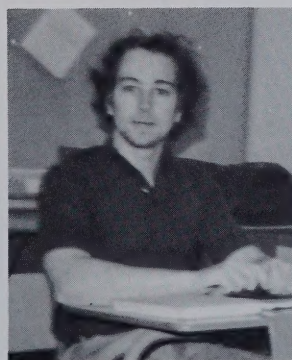
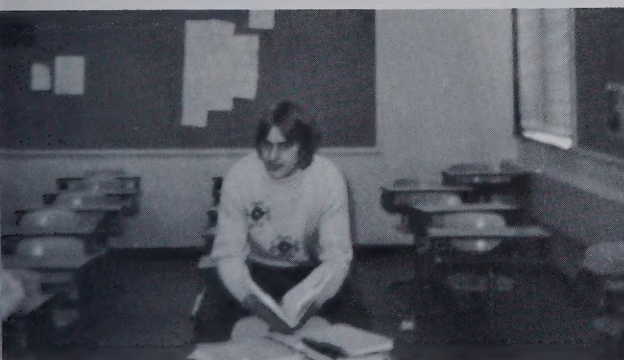




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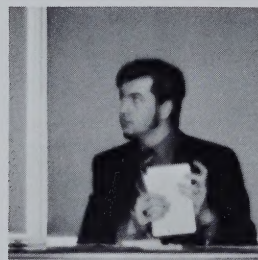
"You don't say?"



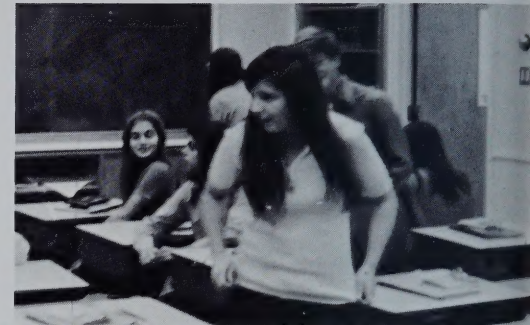
"Wow! That Mr. Hamill!!"



"Pucker up Mr. Thornton."

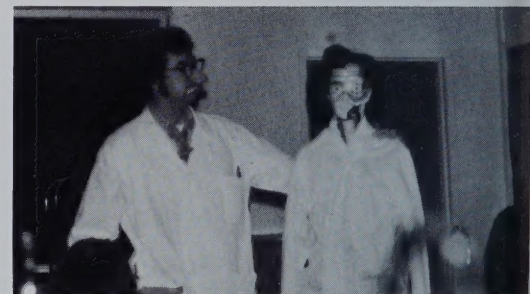


"But, I don't subscribe to Playboy!"



"Wanna see, a fast draw?"

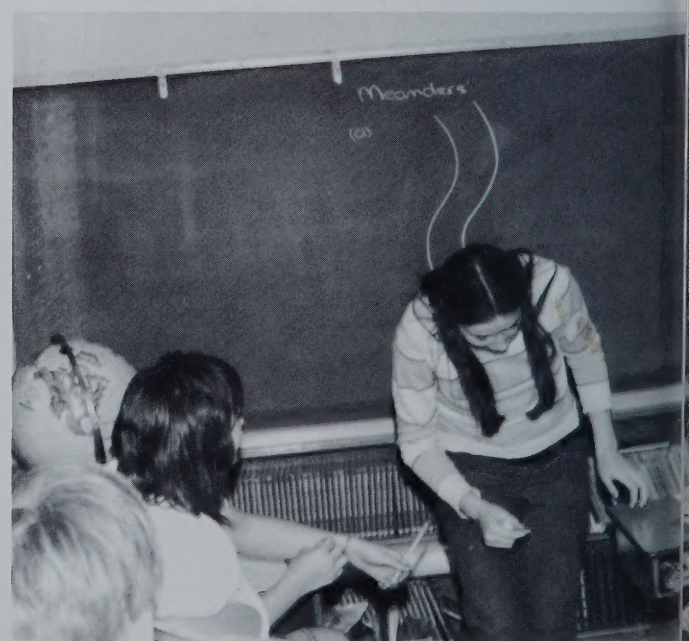
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"Heard the one about the dummy who . . ."



No more tangles.



"Gee! These grade niners are getting smaller every year!"



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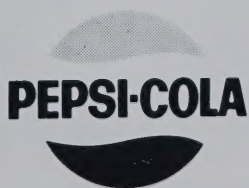
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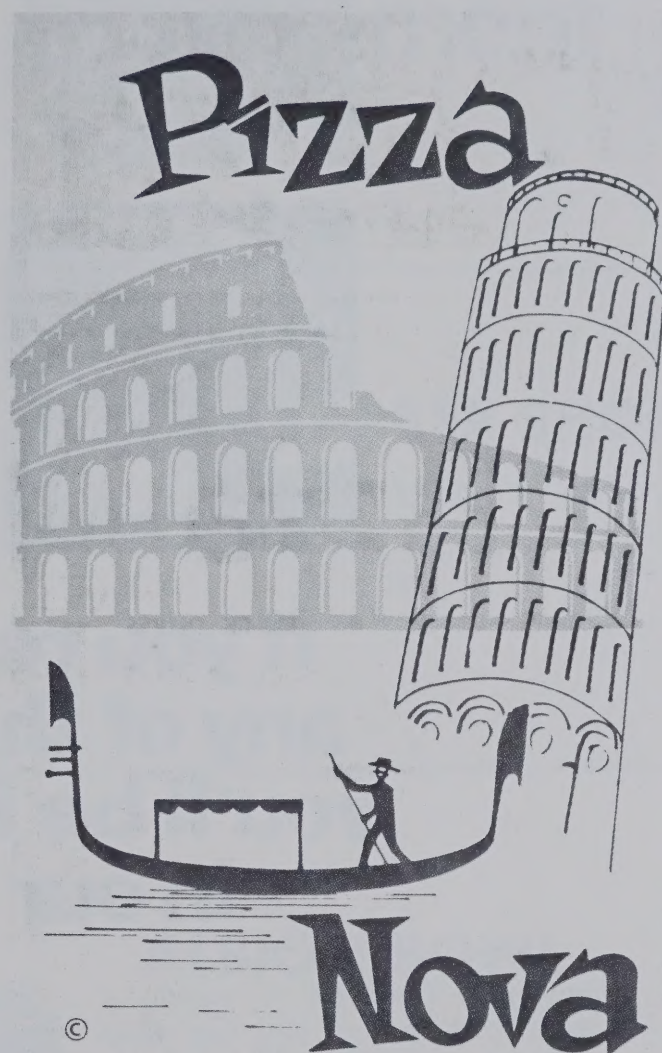
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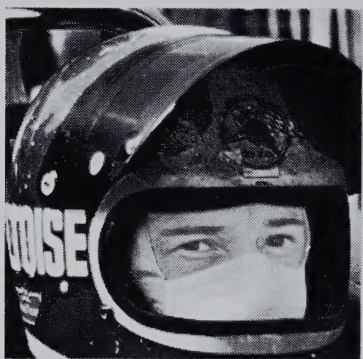
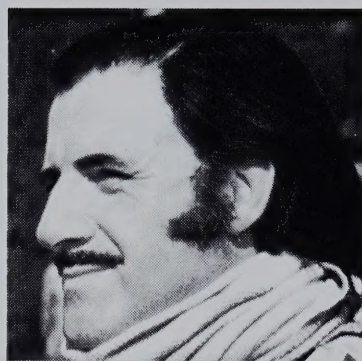
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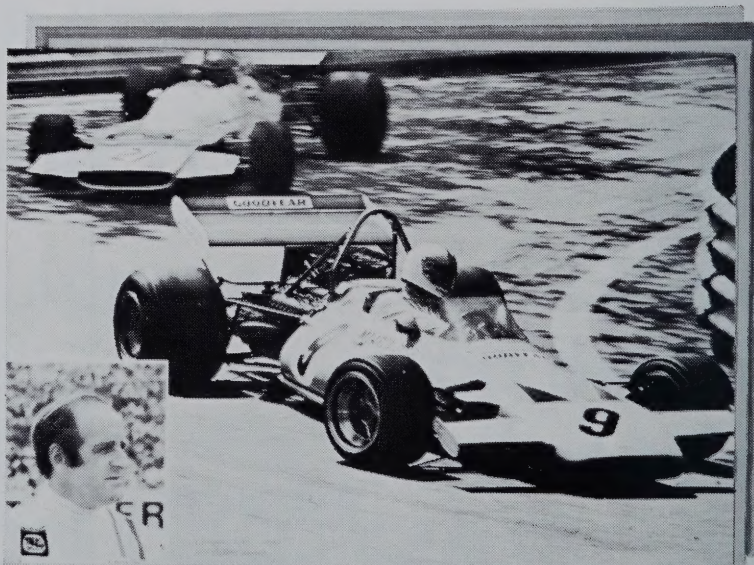
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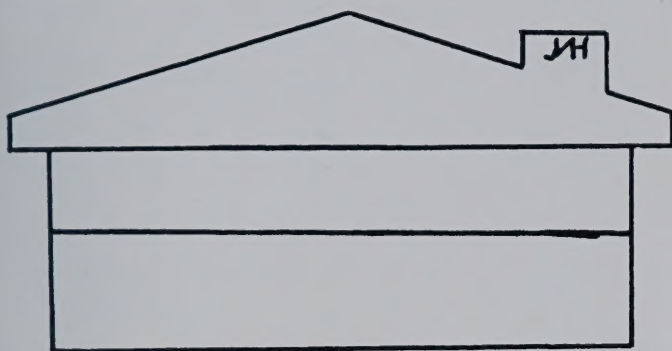
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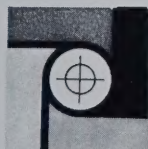
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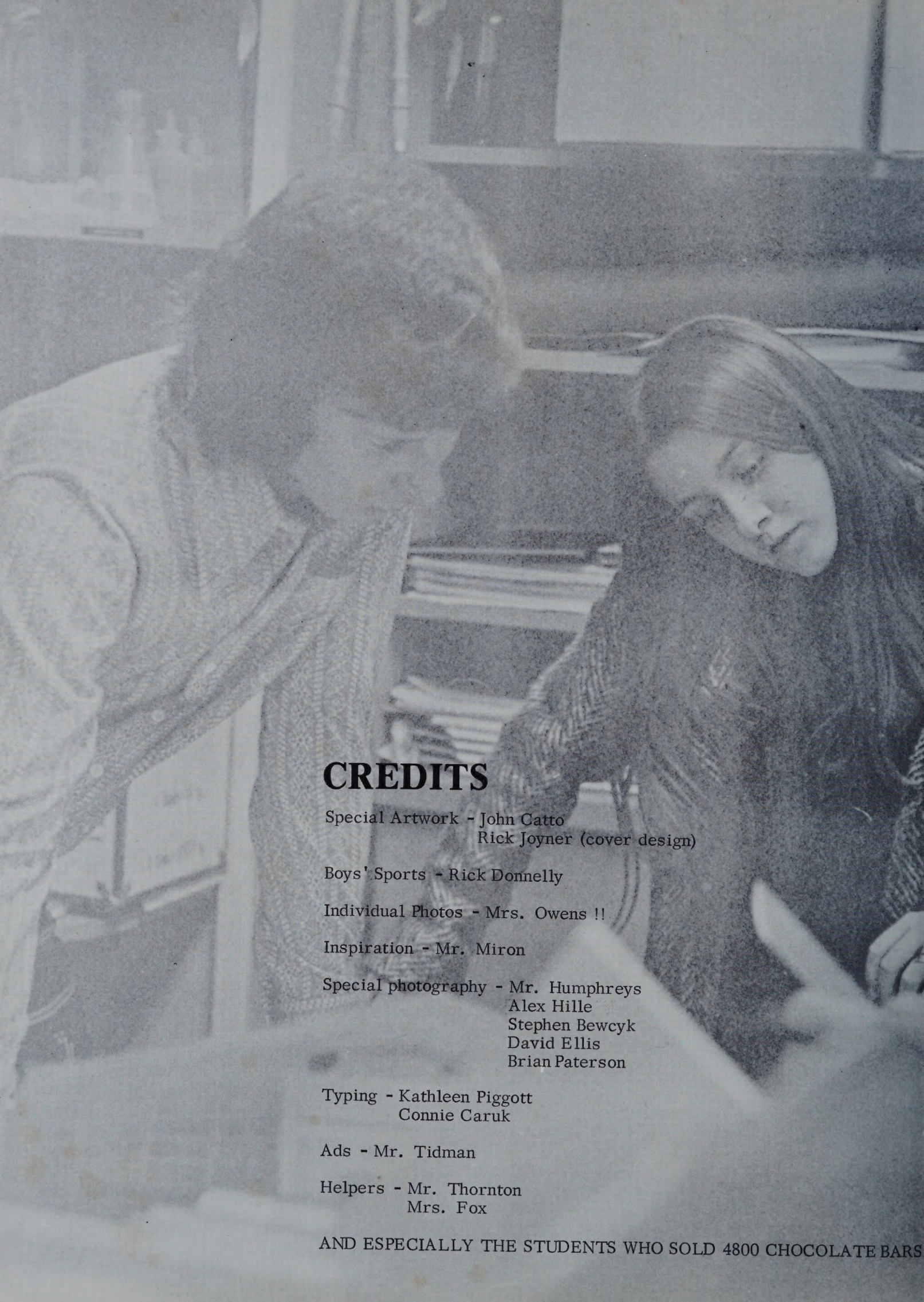
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